

THE GUIDON
1941-1942



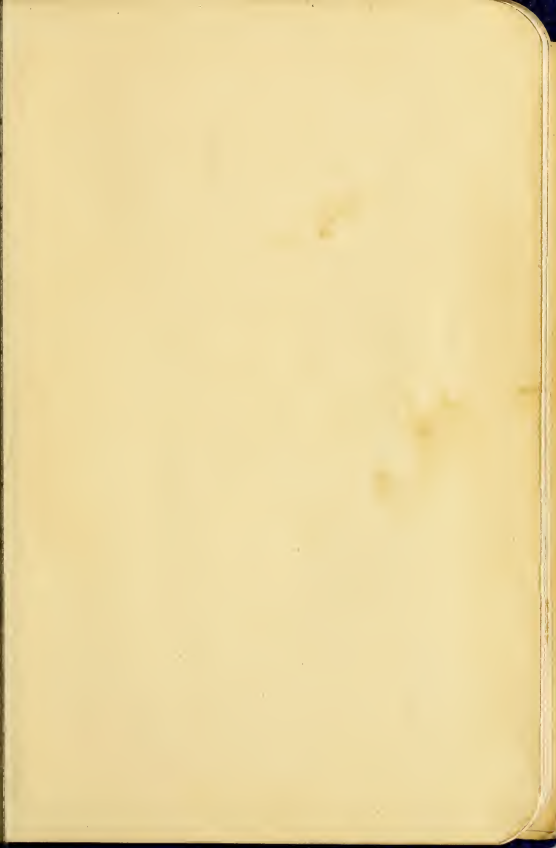
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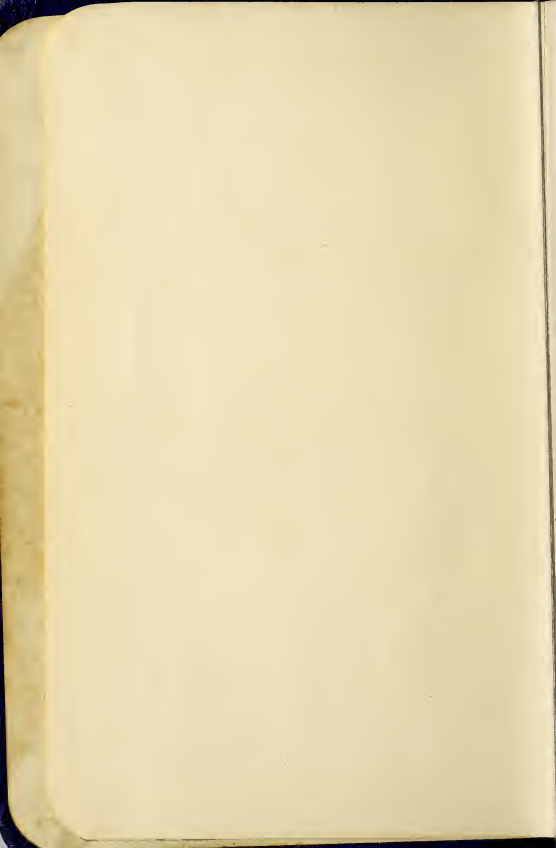


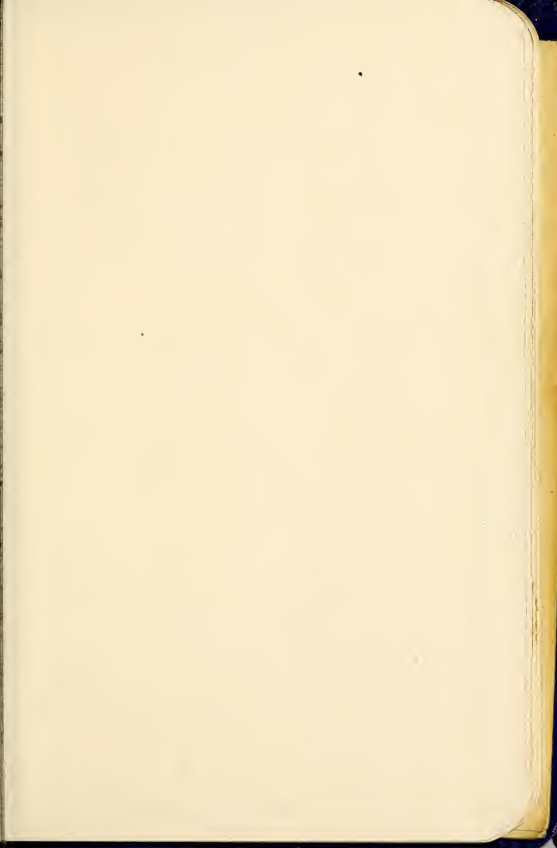
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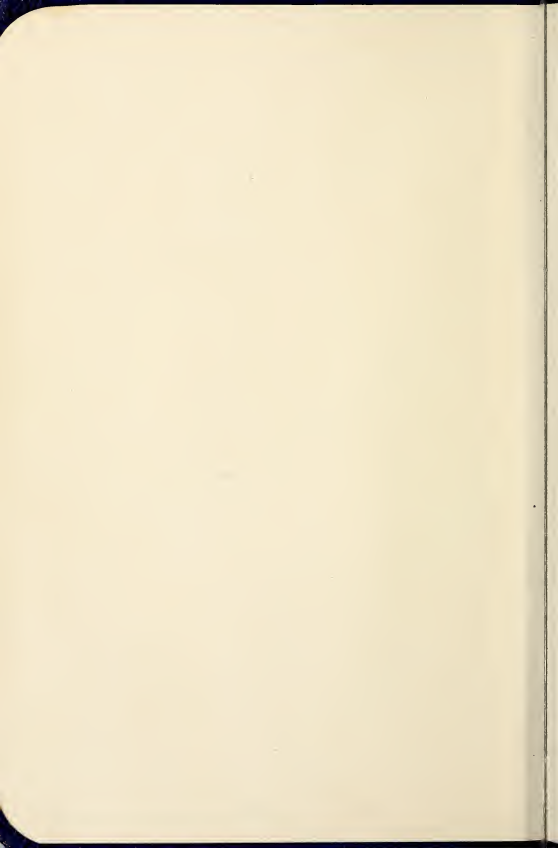
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS











The Guidon

THE CITADEL STUDENT HANDBOOK

Published Annually by the
Young Men's Christian Association
of

THE CITADEL

The Military College of South Carolina
Charleston, S. C.

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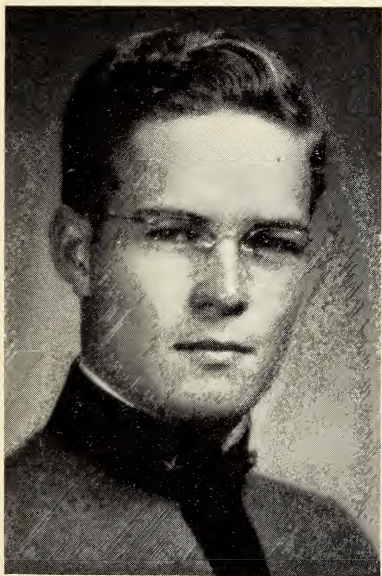
OUR PURPOSE

The **Guidon** is published with the primary purpose of aiding the fourth classmen in learning the ways, customs, and traditions of the institution they have just entered. Secondary is the attempt to maintain the interest of the upper classes by presenting brief but accurate facts concerning our campus and the corps of cadets. For these and other reasons it is necessary to publish a handbook that adheres closely to preceding copies and yet keeps abreast of the physical expansion and thought of the corps, a difficult task at present. In other words, two opposing trains of thought, tradition and change, are correlated.

These traditions and changes are the basis of a new life for you, members of the class of 1945, from the moment you enter The Citadel. Learn about this new life before you begin it. Know your **Guidon** from cover to cover: much is contained therein. Talk to men who have come here before you. New situations and feelings will confront you, no doubt, about which no one has offered advice; but remember that God is willing to help you at any time. Call on Him. Above the entrance to our chapel are inscribed these words: "Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth."

—THE EDITORS.

"To profit by good advice requires more wisdom than to give it"



R. MAXWELL ANDERSON

Editor.

DEDICATION

To General Charles P. Summerall
President of The Citadel

Gentleman, scholar, soldier, and friend, whose sterling character represents the highest standards of manhood to the corps of cadets.

General Summerall was born near Lake City, Florida, March 4, 1867. He attended Porter Military Academy in Charleston, graduating in 1885, and in 1888 he matriculated at the United States Military Academy, West Point. In 1892 he graduated from that institution and received his commission as a second lieutenant in the regular army. General Summerall advanced steadily in rank, his army career culminating in February, 1929, when he was promoted to general in the United States army, the only southerner since George Washington to hold that rank.

Holder of many honorary doctorates, General Summerall wears fifteen ribbons representing as many campaign badges and decorations, including the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor of France, and other eminent orders.

Among many accomplishments at The Citadel, General Summerall has instituted a building program in which more buildings have been constructed in the past four years than were built in the preceding sixteen; and accommodations have been provided for a maximum cadet corps of 1,450. He is responsible for an extraordinary raising of the faculty standards which has been



GENERAL CHARLES P. SUMMERALL
President of The Citadel

followed by the acceptance of The Citadel's School of Engineering by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, and the placing of the college on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities. As corollaries the American Society of Civil Engineers has recognized a student chapter at The Citadel, and The Citadel's diploma is accepted everywhere as qualification for post-graduate work.

Proud of his part in the erection of the cadet chapel, General Summerall has influenced special communion services which are held for cadets of many different religions. He once said: For ninety-six years the Citadel had a soul—but that soul had no place to go. Now, though, there is a place to which we all point with increasing pride, which is a shrine of religion, of remembrance, and of patriotism. It is our beautiful chapel."



*"Where the puddle is shallow, the weakfish
stay*

*To drift along with the current's flow;
To take the tide as it moves each day
With the idle ripples that come and go;
With a shrinking fear of the gales that blow
By distant coasts where the Great Ports
gleam;*

*Where the far heights call through the silver
glow,*

'Only the game fish swims upstream'."

—Grantland Rice.

BOOK I

THE COLLEGE

MISSION

To make available to the Country young men with alert minds and sound bodies who have been taught high ideals, honor, uprightness, loyalty, and patriotism; who possess that obedience which goes with trained initiative and leadership; who have sufficient professional knowledge to take their place in the world through competition with others.

THE FLAG

“—And for your country, boy, and for that flag, never dream a dream but of serving her as she bids you, though the service carry you through a thousand hells. No matter what happens to you, no matter who flatters you or who abuses you, never let a night pass but you pray God to bless that flag. Remember, boy, that behind all these men you have to do with, behind officers, and government, and people even, there is the Country Herself, your country, and that you belong to her as to your own Mother. Stand by Her, boy, as you would stand by your mother.”

—HALE.



THE CITADEL

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Gen. Charles P. Summerall, The Citadel

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HISTORY OF THE CITADEL

On December 20, 1842, the General Assembly of South Carolina enacted a law that created a military school at the Citadel, in Charleston, and one at the Arsenal in Columbia. Prior to this date The State Citadel and Magazine in Charleston, and The Arsenal in Columbia had been manned by state troops at a relatively high cost to the state. It was Governor John P. Richardson who urged that the legislature enact a law whereby the state troops would be replaced by young men, who, while serving in a military capacity, would receive training in the practical arts and sciences.

Thus, on March 20, 1843, The Citadel began operation under the superintendency of Captain W. F. Graham. At this time The Citadel and The Arsenal were operated on an equal basis, but in 1845 The Arsenal was made auxiliary to The Citadel, this situation continuing until the Civil War.

The first commencement exercises at The Citadel took place in 1846, when six men were graduated. C. C. Tew, who was later killed at Sharpsburg, was the first honor graduate. Also, in this year Citadel cadets and graduates gave instruction to the famous Palmetto Regiment which so gallantly fought in the Mexican War.

The school operated uninterruptedly until 1865, except for a period of three months in 1849. In the year of 1865, the school was occupied by Federal troops which remained here until 1882. (At the time of the occupation the cadet corps was in the upper part of the state.)

In 1882, by an act of the legislature, The Citadel was reopened and operated under the name of The South Carolina Military Academy. The Arsenal Academy in Columbia had been destroyed in the war.

In 1886 a movement was begun to disband the school. This movement drew sharp criticism from many of the leaders of the state and, consequently, the movement failed, for the value of The Citadel to the State of South Carolina had been proven.

The year 1910 saw the State Legislature change the name of the institution. The new name, and the name at present, is The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina.

The people of Charleston had long realized the value of The Citadel, and some citizens had realized the potentialities of the school with regard to its development into a large and strong institution. As a result, the City of Charleston, in 1918, offered the State a beautiful tract of land adjacent to the Ashley River for the erection of a Greater Citadel. Necessary appropriations were made and on September 20, 1922, the college opened its new quarters.

The Citadel has grown steadily in student body and physical outlay. Especially since 1935 has this growth taken place. In these last six years the physical plant has been doubled and the college is now, as always, comparable to the best.

Citadel cadets have many times proven their valor in battle. It was cadets of this school who, under the command of Major P. F. Stevens, fired the first shot of the Civil War. These cadets fired a battery of twenty-four pounders located on Morris Island, and drove off the Federal ship, "Star of the West."

Many times during the war Citadel cadets were engaged in battle as an organized unit, and it was a detachment of cadets at Williamston, S. C., on May 9, 1865, that fired the last shot of the war as an organized unit.

A total of 204 Citadel graduates fought for the Confederate States. Two hundred were

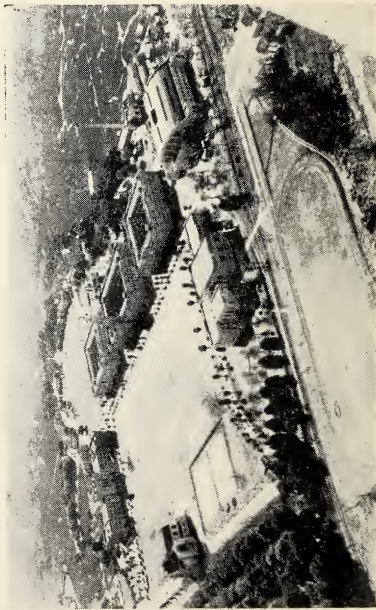
officers, 4 of these attaining the rank of brigadier general. Forty-three men died in this conflict between the states.

In the Spanish-American War, in the Philippine Insurrection, Citadel men were found. And in World War I, 316 Citadel graduates responded to the call. Six of these gave their lives in battle. A record such as this is an asset to any school.

Rich in tradition, noble in ideals, The Citadel stands ready to train young men to take their places in the world, and these men are expected to uphold the high standards that others have set.

The Citadel is a unique school. It cannot be modified. It cannot be absorbed. It cannot be transferred. To modify it is to break its symmetry. To absorb it is to lose its peculiar essence. To transfer it is to kill by transplanting what flourishes in its congenial soil. At no other institution in South Carolina can the training be obtained that The Citadel affords. It trains the mind; develops the moral man and at the same time promotes the youth's physique. It is a school of discipline. It throws the student upon his own resources. It makes him self-reliant, helpful, self-contained. It teaches self-restraint and a sense of ever living and ever present duty. It is for the poor boy. It is for the wealthy boy. It is for an ambitious boy that will rule his spirit, and submit to its wholesome discipline and its enabling impress. It should be maintained, and every reflecting public man mindful of its worth, of its obvious utility in peace or in war, should be its champion or its ally.

Partially taken from *The History of The South Carolina Military Academy* by Colonel J. P. Thomas.



VIEW OF CAMPUS

THE CITADEL CAMPUS

The view on the opposite page shows the entire campus of The Citadel. At the present the college is the largest in its history and at the present time plans are being formulated for the addition of a new barracks. The following description of the campus starts with the chapel and proceeds from left to right.

THE CADET CHAPEL, the most dominating of all the buildings, was erected during the latter part of the year 1936-37. Cruciform in plan, the chapel is a shrine of religion, of patriotism, and of remembrance. Its appointments are such that any priest or minister can hold services in the building and feel at home doing so; yet, since The Citadel is entirely non-sectarian, the chapel can belong to no particular religious denomination. One of the many outstanding features of the chapel is its stained glass windows, which were given in memory of Citadel men and Citadel classes. As one enters the chapel he sees the inscription "Remember Now Thy Creator in the Days of Thy Youth", which signifies its purpose.

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, one of the latest additions to the campus, contains the post office, the canteen, publications rooms, the barber shop, and several of the administrative offices. Also, the building contains an auditorium which has a seating capacity of about six hundred. In this auditorium meetings of cadet organizations and tea dances take place.

ALUMNI HALL was among the first buildings built on the campus, being constructed in the year 1923 through a fund subscribed by graduates and former cadets. In the lower part of the building are located the athletic equipment and dressing rooms, and in the rear is an indoor

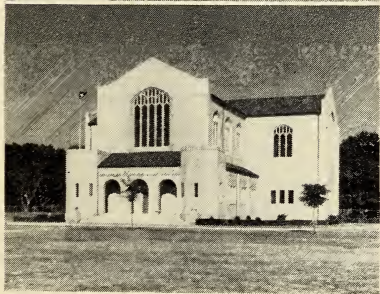
rifle range where the cadet rifle team may hold its matches. The upper floor is a large court where practice basketball games and intramural boxing matches are held. This court can be converted into a large auditorium where dances or other types of entertainment are given to the corps of cadets.

The ENGINEERING HALL was constructed in the year 1937 and remodeled to fit the plan of the campus in 1940. In this building are found the offices of the engineering department, classrooms, and laboratories in which are installed the latest machines and the largest hydraulic testing machine in the South. The building is well lighted by many large windows, which is necessary for the large amount of mechanical drawing done in the engineering course. There is also a well-equipped engineering library where cadets may obtain information on the subject not covered in their text books.

The ARMORY is The Citadel's latest and most highly spoken of construction. It is the largest building on the campus and contains the office of the Commandant and the offices of the Athletic Association. There are three basketball courts found on the inside and this is the building in which the Hops are held. The armory has a seating capacity of about five thousand people and is one of the finest and best equipped armories in the nation.

The SWIMMING POOL is found at the rear of the Armory and swimming the year round is permitted. The purity of the water is tested in the chemical laboratory each morning. There is a life guard on duty at all times for the safety of the swimmers.

MURRAY BARRACKS was built in the year 1926 through the generous gift of almost half of its cost by the late Andrew B. Murray. In this building is the Coast Artillery Corps and



ARMORY AND CHAPEL

it is built on the same plan as the other barracks, except that it is smaller than the middle barracks. The barracks are four stories in height and this barracks has accommodations for four hundred and fifty cadets.

PADGETT-THOMAS BARRACKS, the central barracks, is the middle building along the **Avenue of Remembrance**. This is the oldest barracks on the campus, having been built in 1922. In this building are housed two companies of the coast artillery unit; two companies of the infantry unit and the cadet band. The building is so built that in the center, as in all three barracks, is a quadrangle onto which each room opens, and in each of the four corners is a spiral stairway. Adjacent to the east sally port is the guard room through which each cadet must pass when going on or returning from leave. The barracks has accommodations for about five hundred cadets.

The **OLD MESS HALL** is located directly behind Padgett-Thomas barracks and was used as the cadet mess hall until the completion of the new mess hall in 1937. Since then it has been converted into a utility building. In this building are the tailor shop, the fitting room where all new and second-hand uniforms are inspected to see if they fit the cadets, the printing room, the **Bull Dog** room, where the cadet weekly publication is published, and other rooms.

The **LAUNDRY**, located to the west of Murray Barracks, is most efficient as a result of new machines recently installed. In the past year a new wing was added to the original building. Laundry for each barracks is sent out on an assigned day and it is received about one week later.

SOUTH BARRACKS, which is an exact duplicate of Murray Barracks, is the most recent of the three barracks. It was completed in the spring of 1939. In this building is housed the main portion of the infantry unit and the barracks itself has accommodations for about four hundred and fifty. As yet a name for the barracks has not been chosen, but plans for one are being made at the present time.

COWARD HALL is found behind South Barracks. It is one of the most modern college mess halls in the South and is independent to the extent that it has facilities for making its own bread and contains its own refrigeration plant. The building is spacious and comfortable and constructed so as to make any necessary additions possible with the least amount of trouble and cost.

The MARY BENNETT MURRAY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL was erected by a friend of The Citadel in Charleston and presented to the college in 1923. It is located at the west extremity of Lee Street. The hospital contains all modern facilities, having equipment necessary to perform surgical operations, and having spacious wards as well as private rooms for isolation of contagious diseases.

The OFFICERS' QUARTERS have been one of the major parts of the recent building programs; as far as possible the faculty of the college is quartered on the campus. In the last few years six new quadruplex homes were built for the married members of the faculty and in 1939 four more such buildings were completed. It is hoped that quarters can eventually be constructed for the entire faculty on the campus, since the proximity to the academic buildings affords a great deal of convenience to the officers.

BOND HALL, the academic building, is the last major construction at the present time on the campus. This building completes the rectangular plan of the campus and is one of the largest on the campus. In it are the library, offices of department heads, and all classrooms with the exception of those of the engineering department. The two wings were completed in 1922 when the greater Citadel was built, and other additions have been constantly added to it since that time. In 1939 the most recent additions were completed, these being the additions to the library, chemistry and physics laboratories, and classrooms.

Some additional features of the campus can be seen in the immediate foreground and on the extreme right of the photograph are shown the TRACK and the ARTILLERY BUILDINGS.

The TRACK, one of the finest cinder runways in the South, is the scene of many exciting meets. The Citadel track team has won many of its dual meets and has established an excellent track record. The track itself consists of a 220-yard track where short dashes are run and a 440-yard oval where the distance events are run.

The ARTILLERY BUILDINGS are a group of buildings located to the west of Murray Barracks. It is in these buildings that the heavy guns and trucks used by the Coast Artillery unit are kept. Also in these buildings are the plotting rooms and laboratories where practical instruction is given the Artillery cadets in plotting positions and aiming the guns.

The only unit not shown in the photograph, yet easily reachable is JOHNSON HAGOOD MEMORIAL STADIUM. In this steel municipal stadium all home gridiron games are played.

Lights have been installed making night games possible although few such games are scheduled for the varsity. The stadium, which has a seating capacity of about 8,000, is often filled to capacity at the home games.

Behind the Chapel are seen some of the trees of Hampton Park, which belongs to the people of Charleston and is probably the most beautiful municipal park in America.

Off in the background are seen the marshes and the slow flowing waters of the Ashley River. This broad expanse of water which empties into Charleston Harbor affords excellent opportunity for the cadets interested in sailing to practice their skill.



DEPARTMENTAL HEADS

Military Science and Tactics—

Colonel W. L. Roberts, U. S. A.

Chemistry.....Colonel Louis Knox

Physics.....Colonel Newland F. Smith

Civil Engineering.....Colonel Louis S. LeTellier

History.....Colonel Smith J. Williams

Political Science.....Lt. Col. J. K. Coleman

Mathematics.....Lt. Colonel Clifton L. Hair

Business Administration—

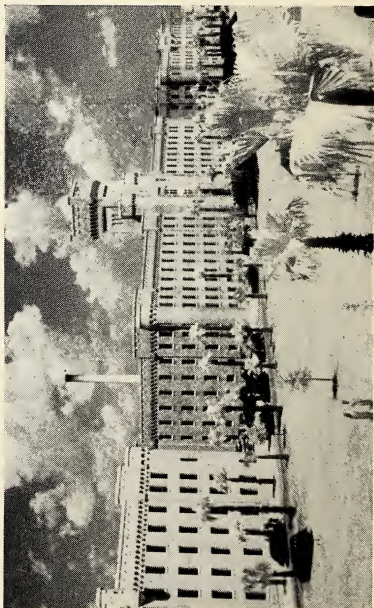
Lt. Colonel Marion S. Lewis

English.....Major A. G. D. Wiles

Psychology and Education—

Lt. Colonel Leonard A. Prouty

Modern Languages.....Major Girdler B. Fitch



BARRACKS ROW

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

General Charles P. Summerall,
 U. S. A. Retired.....President
 Colonel R. S. Cathcart, M.D.....Surgeon
 Colonel E. M. Tiller.....Quartermaster
 Lieutenant-Colonel L. A. Prouty.....Registrar
 Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. Myers, Jr.....Adjutant
 Lieutenant-Colonel D. S. McAlister,
 Director of Cadet Affairs
 Major Lewis Simons,
 U. S. A. Retired.....Assistant Registrar
 Second Lieutenant Karl H. Koopman...Librarian
 Second Lieutenant L. H. Edmondson....Assistant
 Registrar in Charge of Public Relations
 Second Lieutenant F. A. Clark,
 Assistant Quartermaster
 Second Lieutenant E. W. F. Alslev, U. S. A.
 Retired..Supply Officer, Quartermaster's Office
 Mr. Carl H. Metz.....Band Director
 Mr. Princeton Dauer.....Director of Music
 Mrs. K. M. Gaillard.....Assistant Librarian
 Mrs. A. E. Malloy, R.N.,
 Nurse in Charge of Hospital
 Miss B. F. Molony, R.N.....Assistant Nurse
 Mrs. Jesse Gaston.....Hostess
 Master Sergeant R. A. Schellin,
 U. S. A. Retired.....Mess Sergeant
 Sergeant R. J. Routt....Ordnance Staff Sergeant

Commandant Department

Lieutenant-Colonel W. L. Roberts...Commandant
 Mapor Parker C. Kalloch.....Executive Officer
 Major Thomas S. Sinkler, Jr.,
 U. S. A. Retired.....Assistant Commandant
 Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Bagg,
 U. S. A. Retired.....Assistant Commandant
 Major L. T. Saul,
 U. S. A. Retired.....Assistant Commandant
 Major W. E. Morehouse,
 U. S. A. Retired.....Assistant Commandant

CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS

This section of *The Guidon* is for the freshman, one of the most important sections of the book. Here embodied in the Citadel Code and Alma Mater is a true expression of the tradition of the Corps of Cadets and the Spirit of The Citadel. Some of the customs in this section are as old as the institution and some are so new that even recent graduates would not recognize them. But all in all, whether these customs be old or new, it is under the demands and standards set forth in them that you as cadets are going to live.

The Citadel Code

(By General Charles P. Summerall)

To revere God, love my country and be loyal to The Citadel.

To be truthful, honest, and sincere in every act and purpose and to know that honorable failure is better than success by unfairness or cheating.

To perform every duty with fidelity and conscientiousness and to make **duty** my watchword.

To obey all orders and regulations of The Citadel and of proper authority.

To refrain from intoxicants, narcotics, licentiousness, profanity, vulgarity, disorder, and anything that might subject me to reproach or censure within or without the college.

To be diligent in my academic studies and in my military training.

To maintain my self-respect and self-control and to respect others.

To do nothing inconsistent with my status as a cadet and gentleman.

To take pride in my uniform and in the noble traditions of the college and never do anything that would bring discredit upon them.

To be courteous and gentlemanly in my deportment, bearing, and speech.

To cultivate dignity, poise, affability, and a quiet and firm demeanor.

To make friends with refined, cultivated, and intellectual people.

To improve my mind by reading and participation in intellectual and cultural activities.

To keep my body healthy and strong by physical exercises and participation in manly sports.

To be generous and helpful to others and to endeavor to restrain them from wrong doing.

To face difficulties with courage and fortitude and not to complain or be discouraged.

To be worthy of the sacrifices of my parents, the generosity of the state and efforts of all who teach and all who administer the college in order that I may receive an education and recognize my obligation to them.

To make the college better by reason of my being a cadet.

To resolve to carry its standards into my future career, to place right above gain and a reputation for integrity above power.

To remember always that failure to live up to this code makes me unworthy to be called a "Citadel Man."

Class Precedent

The attitude toward seniors is another custom closely adhered to by the corps. The First Classmen should be treated with respect by all underclassmen and especially by the freshmen. Class precedent has long been closely guarded by cadets. At all times a cadet is careful not to take privileges granted to the class above his own. •

ALMA MATER

*On the shores of South Carolina
Proudly rears its head,
All hail to thee, our Alma Mater
Conquer and prevail!
Loyal sons will ever love thee,
Honor and obey.
All hail to thee, our Alma Mater.
Citadel, all hail!*

Uniform

At all times when a cadet appears in the uniform of The Citadel, he should do nothing that would bring dishonor upon his Alma Mater and the corps of cadets. It is a privilege to wear the cadet grey and customs which are supported by the authority of almost a century's use require the individual to take pride in his appearance both on and off the college campus.

Salute

The Military College of South Carolina still clings to a custom that has been discontinued by nearly all of the military institutions of the country. This custom is the practice of saluting fellow cadets while on leave. In complying with this tradition, a cadet knows that he is upholding a custom that is sacred to the corps.



THE CADET COLOR GUARD

CLASS RING

For many years the class ring of The Citadel was not of any standard design, changes being made each year. About the year 1903 the stone was excluded and the basis for the present all metal ring was adopted. The first all gold ring was smaller in size and weight, and the design was simple. Each year changes were made in the ring, until 1940, when the Ring Committee of that class started a movement for standardization of the ring. The approval of the classes of '40, '41, and '42 was received and the present Ring Committee is taking action to have the ring design standardized by the Board of Visitors. For the past three years there have been no changes in the ring.

The most significant features in the design include the "Star of the West," the United States and state colors on one side of the ring; and a sword, rifle, rifle bullet, and emblems of peace and victory on the other side. The crest, which in the original ring had been a stone, is composed of the state seal and the class number. The ring is larger and heavier than the usual class rings of most colleges, and easy to recognize. It is the purpose of the ring not merely to identify a man of a certain class but to identify a Citadel man.

Miniatures

At other colleges, seniors who have an understanding with that certain girl use their fraternity pins as a token that may precede an engagement ring. At The Citadel, exact replicas of the class ring are presented by many seniors to their dates at the Christmas Hop. This practice has been carried on for so many years that it has become a custom. These miniatures, exact in every detail, have come to mean much and a girl may consider the acceptance of one as one of the highlights of her life.

Christmas Hop

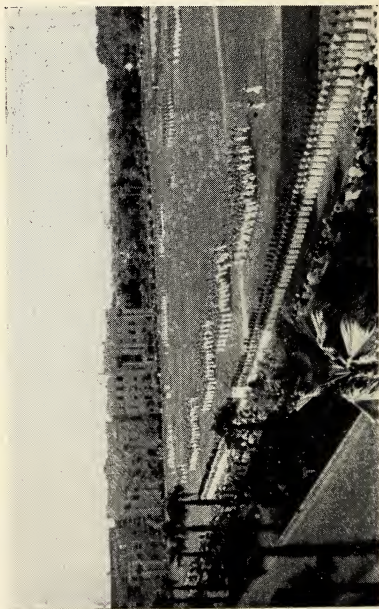
The Christmas Hop at the Military College of South Carolina is probably the dance which is most colorful as well as richest in tradition, for it is at this dance that the members of the senior class receive their class rings. The sight of the seniors walking through the huge gold ring with their dates is inspiring to all who watch the ceremony. The underclassmen who watch the graduating class receive the cherished ring know that for the seniors it is the moment for which they have worked for four years and that the only event that can climax the ring ceremony is the actual commencement exercises.

Posture

While fourth classsmen are in ranks at all company formations, they should exercise marked physical exertion in assuming a correct soldierly posture, and they are expected to make every effort to develop the military carriage that has become a tradition of the corps.

The great majority of civilians form their opinions of The Citadel from the impressions they receive from cadets whom they see or with whom they come in contact. It is the duty of every member of the corps to conduct himself in a manner that will not detract from the reputation that the college has gained, but will impress those to whom the college is yet unknown, that they too will become firm friends of the corps of cadets and supporters of the school's activities.

All cadets should cultivate a courteous and respectful demeanor toward their military superiors. Freshmen should practice the same attitude towards the members of the three upper classes.



SENIOR PARADE

Federal Inspection

Every year the United States Army sends a group of officers to the campus to inspect the military equipment at The Citadel. For two days in the spring of the year, these inspectors examine the equipment and the cadets' knowledge and ability to use the many types of government property used in connection with the cadet training program. The Citadel has held the highest possible rating for a number of years.

Excuses

Members of the corps of cadets do not make excuses. If a cadet has reasons for believing that he was justified in some matter, he can submit in writing to the Commandant of Cadets an official communication stating the circumstances of the offense.

Senior Week

The members of the senior class finish all of their examinations one week before summer furlough is declared. During that week they are free to go on leave whenever they have no military duties to perform. The week is the termination of the college career for the seniors and it is during Senior Week that Company Competition is held. The best drilled company is chosen by military officers who have never seen the companies before. It is the privilege of the winning company to carry a blue and white streamer on the Guidon for the following year. On the day before commencement exercises, the Senior Parade is held. The corps of cadets pass in review before the seniors who are lined up facing the chapel. That night the Commencement Hop is held in the Armory. It is the last dance that the seniors will attend as members of the corps.

CLASS PRIVILEGES

Almost all special privileges at The Citadel are awarded according to class. Seniors, being the ranking class, receive many more of these privileges than the lower classes. In addition to purely class privileges, there are a few given to cadets who hold relatively high rank or special positions in the military organization of the college.

Privileges which are given to members of the senior class throughout their senior year include six week-end leaves during the year, permission to be absent from retreat formation on Sunday nights, and leave on Sundays until midnight. They are also allowed to burn lights until eleven o'clock, a half hour after taps, on week nights. Seniors holding the rank of cadet captain or higher are granted leave one day each week from after their last class in the afternoon until 10:15 that night. After Thanksgiving furlough, senior privates are excused from carrying rifles to drills. In the fall also, when the South Carolina State Fair is held in Columbia, seniors who desire to go are granted leave to attend.

After the Christmas furlough, the daily inspection of rooms is dispensed with for the seniors, and though their rooms must be kept in general good order, an inspection of them is made only during the Saturday morning formal inspection. After the Senior Hop, all seniors may have leave on Wednesday or Thursday night of each week until 10:15.

Dances provide many privileges for the senior class. The Senior Hop, which is usually held shortly after the Corps returns from Spring furlough, is just as the name implies—a Hop for the First Class. This dance also officially inaugurates the change to the white uniform as the dress uniform for the summer. Only the

seniors wear the white uniform to the Senior Hop and on leave for the remainder of the week-end. After that, the lower classes are allowed to wear it on leave and at social functions. At all dances on the campus, there is a special no-break dance reserved for the seniors, and after all the formal hops they are allowed two hours additional leave before returning to barracks. When the annual Azalea Festival is held in Charleston, the First Class is granted leave to attend the Azalea Ball, the highlight of the festival. Only members of the senior class are allowed to wear The Citadel ring, receiving it at the Christmas Hop after an impressive Grand March.

Probably anticipated more eagerly than any other period or privilege in a cadet's last year at The Citadel is Senior Week. Their final examinations having been finished a week earlier than those of the other classes, the seniors are granted leave for nearly all of their last week. Toward the end of the week, they lead the Corps for the last time in the ceremonies preceding graduation, and the entire class forms in the reviewing stand to receive the last parade, which is commanded by members of the incoming senior class for the next year.

Members of the junior class are granted four week-end leaves during the year. Those juniors holding the rank of first sergeant or sergeant major are also allowed leave one day a week from after their last class until 10:15 that night.

Sophomores may have two week-end leaves a year. While the seniors, because of their Sunday night leave, have their week-end leaves extended until midnight Sunday, for the sophomores as well as the juniors these leaves extend only until retreat formation Sunday night. However, probably the most highly prized privilege of the sophomores is that of no longer being under freshman regulations.

To aid in instilling discipline and The Citadel traditions in the new members of the freshman class, they are required to obey special freshman regulations as well as the other rules of the college. For this reason, the freshmen have only one new privilege, although it is probably the most important of all—that of being a Citadel cadet.

Ducking

It has long been a tradition at The Citadel for the cadets who are made cadet commissioned or non-commissioned officers to be “ducked” by their classmates. As soon as the appointments are announced to the corps, every newly “made” cadet should resign himself to a trip to the showers for a thorough ducking at the hands of his classmates.

Chapel Windows

Since the completion of the cadet chapel, each class has had the opportunity to purchase a window as a lasting memorial to its members. Nearly all available space has been arranged for, but there still remain a few spaces where classes of today can perpetuate for posterity a token of their loyalty and devotion to their country, their school, and their classmates. The class windows at The Citadel show the life of Christ in superb stained glass, with each window depicting some important event in the life of the Savior.

The above are but a few of the customs and traditions in which The Citadel has become so rich. It is only by adhering strictly to these customs and traditions, and endeavoring to see that others adhere to them that we of today are able to maintain the prestige and reputation set by former cadets, and ourselves become true Citadel Men.

BOOK II

MILITARY

THE MILITARY CODE

"The military code is, in fact, the law of honor and of duty so closely and intimately blended that no violation of its principles, how small soever, can be permitted either with safety or honor and there is no principle inculcated by this code that is more imperious or necessary than obedience, prompt, immediate and respectful obedience to every command emanating from proper authority."

Taken from *The History of The South Carolina Military Academy* by Col. J. P. Thomas. Page 244

THE MILITARY RECORD OF THE CITADEL

To you, the class of 1945, there falls a heritage, one which is not to be taken lightly—namely, the record of The Citadel. This record, one which has spanned nearly a century of American history, one which was made by the institution as a whole and by its alumni, both graduate and non-graduate, is something about which every Citadel man can rightly feel proud. In every armed conflict in which this country has been involved since The Citadel's origin, the college has done its part well. Its men have played a vivid role in the creation of the history of South Carolina, of the South, and of the entire nation, a contribution which shall not be forgotten soon.

As far as is known, no other college in the United States has taken an active part in four years of war, acting as a military unit under its own officers; yet this is the record of The Citadel in the War Between the States. With the cadets of the Arsenal in Columbia (the first—year echelon) the Citadel corps formed "The Battalion of State Cadets," a highly effective unit of South Carolina State troops. On January 9, 1861, a detachment of Citadel cadets under command of Major P. F. Stevens fired the first hostile shots of the war, in stopping the supply steamer "Star of the West" from entering Charleston harbor with aid for Fort Sumter. The cadet corps took part in five defensive operations, and in December, 1864, fought an offensive-defensive battle against Sherman's troops at Tullifinny, S. C. May 1, 1865, a detachment of Arsenal cadets engaged a party of Stoneman's raiders at Williamston, S. C., in the last engagement between organized bodies of troops east of the Mississippi. A battle streamer, "Confederate States Army," carried on the pike of the regimental color, attests to the valor of the cadets of the '60's.

Of the two hundred forty graduates of The Citadel before the end of the War Between the States, about two hundred were officers in the Confederate Army; and of the other forty, it is stated that they were either dead or physically disqualified for active service. Forty-two graduates, ex-cadets and cadets laid down their lives in this fratricidal struggle of the 1860's. Citadel men like Colonel Tew, first honor graduate of the Citadel—killed in action at the battle of Sharpsburg in 1862; Captain Francis Harleston, who died heroically in defense of his native Charleston; and Colonel J. R. Hagood, who became regimental commander of the First South Carolina Rifles at the age of nineteen, gave their Alma Mater a reputation for courage, loyalty, and devotion to duty which she has never since relinquished.

The Civil War, however, only laid the foundation of our military record. In the Indian wars, the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection, the border difficulties with Mexico, the World War I, and finally the Nicaraguan Revolt, Citadel men took an active part. Many sacrificed their lives for their country, Lieutenant John David, class of 1914, having been the first South Carolina officer to be killed in action in France; many have won decorations for gallantry in action; but all have displayed prominently those traits that have made Citadel men and officers rank with the best.

Today the world is again in the turmoil of strife. The Citadel men again have answered their country's call in her hour of uncertainty. Quite a few Citadel alumni who are physically fit are now back in the service. With each new graduating class more Citadel officers will be ready to give their best for their country. Their Alma Mater has given them excellent training for both civil and military lives: but when and

if the need arises for the defense of American liberties, they will serve their nation and uphold the best traditions of the Citadel.

DISCIPLINE

"The discipline which makes the soldiers of a free country reliable in battle, is not to be gained by harsh or tyrannical treatment. On the contrary such treatment is far more likely to destroy than make an army. It is possible to impart instruction and to give commands in such a manner and tone of voice as to inspire in the soldier no feeling but an intense desire to obey, while the opposite manner and tone of voice can not fail to excite strong resentment and a desire to disobey. The one mode or the other of dealing with subordinates springs from a corresponding spirit in the breast of the commander. He who feels the respect which is due to others cannot fail to inspire in them the regard for himself, while he who feels, and hence manifests, disrespect towards others, especially his inferiors, cannot fail to inspire hatred against himself."

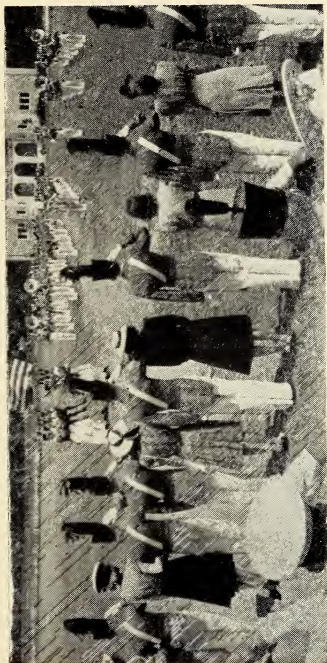
(Quoted by Major-General John M. Schofield in an address to the U. S. Corps of Cadets, August 11, 1877.)

The Hand Salute

The salute is a privilege and a mark of distinction of the service man. You should know when and how to salute at all times. Never take an humble attitude while rendering the salute, never bend your head or look down; face the person whom you are saluting, stand erect and dignified, and execute the salute with precision.

The following general rules will be of value to you as a guide to help you know when and where to salute:

The junior takes the initiative in saluting, as he does in all forms of military courtesy.



SPONSOR'S PARADE

During the playing of the National Anthem, stand at attention; face the music (except at colors or when the National Ensign is officially displayed, when you should face the colors), and render a salute from the first to the last note. The same applies when either morning or evening colors is played on the bugle, and the same respect is played to a foreign nation when her National Anthem is played.

All officers of the Navy, Army, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and all officers of foreign services are entitled to salutes.

When approaching a superior face to face, six paces is the proper distance at which to salute; in all other cases at the nearest point of approach where recognition is possible.

Never have one hand in pocket, coat unbuttoned, or any other unmilitary bearing when rendering the salute.

The same regulations apply to salutes between persons when either party is in civilian clothes.

If you should meet an officer while you are double timing, slow to quick time and render the salute in the regulation manner. (If you are double timing to a formation or some place where your presence is required at a specific time, you do not quick time nor do you render the salute.)

If you meet an officer when you are uncovered stand at attention, face the officer and say, "Good morning, Sir." (The salutation depends on the time of day of course).

Do NOT salute:

When in ranks, except by command.

When occupying a grandstand at an athletic contest.

"The destiny of any nation depends on what its young men under twenty-five are thinking."

—Goethe.

APPOINTMENT OF CADET OFFICERS

Appointment of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers within the corps is based on the so-called "point-system." Under this system a cadet earns for himself a number of points on his merits and achievements. A cadet receives his appointment and relative rank within his class according to the number of points he has earned. Points are earned for good conduct record, for senior officers recommendation of bearing, appearance, and personality, and for military standing. Points are also earned for general college standing and for participation in extra-curricular activities. The individual cadet's ability of leadership may also obtain points for him.

Due to the control figure, all physically fit juniors and seniors cannot be in the advanced course of the R. O. T. C. Here is where the man with the greatest number of points has the advantage, for the cadet with the greatest number of points is the one who gets the preference.

UNITS

Squad—12 men	Sergeant
Platoon—three squads	Lieutenant
Company—three platoons	Captain
Battalion—5 Companies	Major
Regiment—three Battalions	Colonel
Brigade—two Regiments	Prigadier General
Division—one artillery, two infantry brigades	Major General
Army Corps—two to four divisions..	Major General or Lieut. General
Army	General

CORRESPONDING SERVICE RANKS

Admiral	General
Vice-Admiral	Lt. General
Rear-Admiral	Major General
Commodore	Brigadier General
Captain	Colonel
Commander	Lt. Colonel
Lt. Commander	Major
Lieutenant	Captain
Lt. (Junior Grade)	First Lieutenant
Ensign	Second Lieutenant

INSIGNIA OF U. S. ARMY OFFICERS

Second Lieutenant	One Gold Bar
First Lieutenant	One Silver Bar
Captain	Two Silver Bars
Major	Gold Leaf
Lieutenant-Colonel	Silver Leaf
Colonel	Spread Eagle
Brigadier General	One Silver Star
Major-General	Two Silver Stars
Lieutenant-General	Three Silver Stars
General	Four Silver Stars

SUMMER CAMP

In compliance with the regulations governing the R. O. T. C., cadets are required to spend six weeks of the summer following the junior year in one of the camps maintained by the war department for this purpose. These camps are provided separately for the different arms of the service, each corps area having the privilege of maintaining as many as seven. Cadets living outside the fourth corps area have the option of attending camps in their own corps area; customarily, however, they attend camp with the remainder of their class. The chemical warfare service encampment at Fort Meade, Maryland, is opened for a limited number of cadets whose major work is chemistry. For all these encampments the government furnishes transportation, subsistence, and a commutation of seventy cents per day. Members of the Infantry unit camp at Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina; the Coast Artillery cadets go to Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, Fla.

FLAGS

Garrison, 38 feet x 20 feet—Holidays and all important occasions.

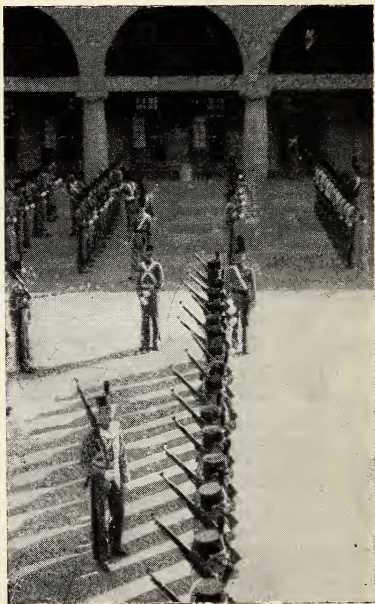
Post, 19 feet x 10 feet—General use.

Storm, 9 feet 6 inches x 5 feet—Stormy or windy weather.

Each regiment carries two silk flags known respectively as the National and Regimental Colors or Standard.

Colors are carried by dismounted regiments, as Infantry, and are 5 feet, 6 inches by 4 feet, 4 inches on the pike.

Streamers or metal rings may be placed on the pike and bear the names of battles in which the regiment has fought.



SATURDAY MORNING INSPECTION

PERSONAL HONORS AND SALUTES

The salute to the Union, consisting of one gun for each state, is fired on July 4, at every post provided with suitable artillery. The national salute and the salute to a national flag is twenty-one guns.

Personal honors and salutes are as follows:

Official	Guns	Music
President	21.....	National Anthem
Ex-President	21.....	March
Chief magistrate or sovereign of a foreign country....	21.....	His National Anthem
Member of royal family	21.....	His National Anthem
Vice-President	19.....	March
Ambassador	19.....	March
Secretary of War....	19.....	March
General of the Armies	19.....	General's March
Governors	19.....	March
The Chief Justice....	17.....	March
Congressmen	17.....	March
General	17.....	General's March
Asst. Secretary of War	15.....	March
Lt. General.....	15.....	General's March
Major General	15.....	General's March
Brig. General	11.....	General's March

The music is considered an inseparable part of the salute and follows the ruffles and flourishes without pause. The national flag will not be dipped by way of salute or compliment. The regimental color or standard will dip when the rank of the reviewing officer is that of brigadier general or equivalent, or above. During the playing of ruffles and flourishes and other music of the salute all persons in the military service will stand at attention and salute if in uniform.

Are You Game?

*"Oh, it's easy to be a starter, lad,
But are you a sticker, too?
'Tis fun ofttimes to begin a thing,
But harder to see it through.*

*If you've failed sometimes when you did your
best
Don't take it too much to the heart;
Just try it again in a different way,
For it depends upon how you start.*

*And sometimes a failure is best, dear lad,
To keep you from being too sure;
Success which is built on defeat, you know,
Will ofttimes longest endure.*

*'Tis the sticker who wins in the battle of life,
While the quitter is laid on the bench;
You are never defeated, remember this,
Until you lose faith in yourself.*

*Oh, it's easy to be a starter, lad,
But are you a sticker, too?
You may think it fun to begin a task,
Are you game to see it through?*

BOOK III

THE "Y"

PURPOSE

The purpose of the "Y" is broad but can be outlined as follows:

1. To lead young men to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.

3. To promote their Christian character, study of the Bible, and daily prayer.

4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of God effective in human society and to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

5. To strive to serve all students in the best way possible and to uphold the ideals and policies of the institution which it serves.

A LETTER OF WELCOME

A hearty welcome to you the members of the class of '45. Freshman you are now, but in all too short a time you will be seniors. Your four years here at The Citadel will quickly flash by. Make the most of them—and begin right now!

Seek a well-balanced development—physical, mental, social, and religious. You will have an opportunity to develop in all of these phases of your life. Do not neglect any one of them.

Become acquainted with the various organizations here on the campus. You are already a member of the Y. M. C. A. You will find here well organized denominational groups. The Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Lutheran groups carry on active and worthwhile programs. Attach yourself to your group and participate in its program. Become personally acquainted with the minister who is chaplain of your group.

We are proud of our large and beautiful chapel. May it be an inspiration to you as you pass your days here. When you are going to classes or hurrying to the post office to get that letter from home, glance over at the chapel and think of the inscription that is carved in the stone there, "Remember Now Thy Creator In The Days Of Thy Youth."

D. E. CANADAY,
President of Y. M. C. A.



DEARMOND E. CANADAY
President The "Y"

ADVISORY BOARD OF THE CITADEL Y. M. C. A.

1942-1943

Lt. Col. L. A. Prouty, Chairman.
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 Rt. Rev. Albert S. Thomas.
 Mr. Clarence O. Getty.
 Col. N. F. Smith.
 Col. E. M. Tiller.
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 Cadet R. W. Rhame.
 Cadet A. S. Hydrick.
 Cadet D. E. Canaday.

Officers

PresidentD. E. Canaday
 Vice-PresidentR. M. Anderson
 RecorderW. E. Mattison
 TreasurerJ. S. Kennedy

Cabinet

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 A. L. Lockwood and G. M. Drummond
 Chapel....H. M. Anderson and I. C. Kinney, Jr.
 Freshman CounsellingL. B. Williams
 PublicityC. L. Saunders
 ProgramR. T. Robinson
 Recreation RoomJ. E. Spann
 Baptist CadetsW. L. Tyler
 Lutheran CadetsJ. H. E. Stelling
 Presbyterian CadetsJ. F. Stallworth
 Episcopal Cadets.....W. G. Daniels
 Methodist Cadets.....C. H. Gibson
 Christian Cadets.....A. D. Williams

BRIEF SKETCH OF HISTORY OF THE Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association had its origin in one man, Sir George Williams, of London, in the year 1844. In his early life, Sir George felt the need of daily prayer and spiritual uplift to such a strong degree that he called his friends together each morning in his establishment for a few minutes of prayer and service. Thus did the "Y" get its start, and since that date it has been growing, each year being better able to serve the cause of humanity and aid in the spread of the doctrines and teachings of Jesus Christ. Today the organization encircles the globe, daily bringing together young men and boys into a brotherhood which keeps alive the spirit of Christ.

In order that the young men of the colleges of the world might keep in closer touch with things "spiritual" and that the Christian spirit might reign in the hearts of students everywhere, a branch of the Y. M. C. A., the Student's Young Men's Christian Association, has been organized. The Citadel is of course a member of this powerful organization. The control of the affairs of the Association is placed in the hands of the students themselves for the purpose of training them in the qualities of Christian leadership. A general secretary advises and supervises the work. The realization of the purpose and principles of this student organization depends upon the interest and the wholehearted support of all students, for it is strictly their organization.

*" . . . To Lead Young Men to Faith in God
Through Jesus Christ"*

THE WORK OF THE "Y"

The association tries to carry out all of the purposes which are attributed to it. All normal healthy developments of the cadet's life are regarded as important and contributing to the ultimate aim of human life. Failure to develop along all lines results in failure on the part of the student to get the most out of his opportunities. Therefore, the "Y" tries to aid in every phase of activity of the cadet life.

Because the work of the "Y" is so large, the secretary and his assistants cannot attend to every phase fully. To aid in the work, several cadets are chosen and listed under headings of Bible Study, Chapel, Conferences, Recreation Room, Program and Entertainment, Freshman Counseling, and Music. Besides materially aiding in the actual work, these committees help to inculcate into the minds of the members of the corps that the "Y" is a student affair; that its success depends upon their support and co-operation.

The "Y" sponsors religious work of all kinds, social activities and recreation. In its religious work the association conducts special services every Sunday night, Sunday morning chapel services with some invited minister as speaker, brief chapel services each morning in the mess hall before the corps begins breakfast, and special religious music programs. It sends delegates to the student conference at Blue Ridge and to the State Y. M. C. A. Officer's Conference in Columbia. During the first semester the "Y" sponsors a Bible study course by eminent religious workers.

The "Y" operates the recreation room for the enjoyment of the entire corps. Located in the Administration Building, this modern, comfortable room affords many hours of entertainment for you.



J. MORRISON LELAND
General Secretary The "Y"

"Y" OFFICE AND POST OFFICE

The Citadel Post Office, located in the Administration Building, gives to cadets every convenience offered by any modern post office today; so one can always feel sure that his mail is handled safely, and that he is getting the best of service. Here one can get money orders, stamps, packages wrapped, register and insure mail, and many other services. The main schedule is as follows: Mail departs daily except Saturday and Sunday from the "Y" office at 8:00 a. m. The Saturday morning mail is put up at the usual time, but the afternoon mail is put up at 8:00 p. m. Sunday's mail arrives in the afternoon only. U. S. mailboxes, placed outside the barracks, are for mail after 12:30 p. m. every day, as they are emptied during the week at 8:15 p. m. and on Sundays and holidays at 6:12 p. m.

The "Y" Bank provides a safe place for cadets to deposit their allowance and extra money. Banking days are Monday and Wednesday from the "Y" office at 8:30 a. m.

Some one is on duty practically all day; however, the post office and bank windows are not open while mail is being distributed, so try to keep the above hours straight and avoid any confusion.

"When you pray, pray hard like everything depends upon God, and then when you finish, work as if everything depends upon yourself."

CADET PRAYER

GOD, OUR FATHER, Thou Searcher of men's hearts, help us to draw nearer to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness and may our worship of Thee be natural.

Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretense ever to diminish. Encourage us in our endeavor to live above the common level of life. Make us choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole truth can be won. Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy. Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of a cheerful countenance, and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer. May we find genuine pleasure in clean and wholesome mirth and feel inherent disgust for all coarse-minded humor. Help us in our work and in our play to keep ourselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, that we may the better maintain the honor of the corps untarnished and unsullied, and acquit ourselves like men in our effort to realize the ideals of The Citadel in doing our duty to Thee and to our Country. All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men.—Amen.

Origin of the Cadet Prayer

This prayer was written by Colonel Clayton E. Wheat, when he was Chaplain at the United State Military Academy. It is thus included in **The Guidon** in the hope that it will prove of earnest worth to many of you in your private worship and devotions.

BIBLE STUDY AND DISCUSSION GROUPS

Twelve weeks of each college year are devoted to Bible Study at The Citadel. This composes the main feature of the "Y" program, and should be taken advantage of by all cadets. Ministers from various churches in the city come out to lead the discussion and study of the Bible every Sunday night during these twelve weeks. All cadets who desire to attend are arranged in groups according to class, and the following year they are promoted to the next higher group. After three years, if attendance has been regular, the Juniors are awarded a certificate, which, incidentally, probably means more to our mothers than any other award given at The Citadel.

Upon the completion of Bible Study, these periods are replaced by special services of entertainment, by speakers and various other song services. You won't find the time devoted to these groups spent in vain; in fact it will greatly enhance your character building.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

One week out of the school year is set aside as Religious Emphasis Week. Each night during this week a prominent religious speaker, invited by the "Y," brings to the corps a talk that aims at bettering the life of each man at The Citadel. A prize is offered to the organization that has the largest attendance for the week. The dates and speaker will be announced during the early period of the school year.

STUDENT CONFERENCE AT BLUE RIDGE

Every year over three hundred students from the colleges and universities of the South gather at Blue Ridge, N. C., the "Land of the Sky."

These students represent the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and other religious organizations on their campuses and come together for the purpose of having ten days of fellowship, inspiration, recreation, and training. If you feel that you would like to go "where God speaks to man in no uncertain way," go to Blue Ridge this coming summer.

The Citadel "Y" always sends a delegation and you may be selected to go. Athletics provide an interesting part of the program, and you may represent your state in any of these contests against other states. Begin thinking about Blue Ridge now, and if you have any question about expenses, transportations, etc., Mr. Leland would be glad to furnish any information desired. The setting, structure, leaders and delegates at Blue Ridge are all of the highest type, so this year let's send the largest delegation that has ever represented The Citadel.

CABINET RETREATS

In the spring of each year a conference is held of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of all colleges in South Carolina. This conference which has been in existence since 1924, is known as the Spring Retreat for the Cabinet and convenes each year at some designated place in or near the state. Last year it was held at Camp York, near King's Mountain, N. C. Here the newly elected officers and cabinet members withdraw from the noise and rush of the city and campus to the quiet of this picturesque camp. At the Retreat, which lasts from Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon, addresses are given by influential and prominent speakers. The principal purpose of this retreat is to bring "Y" student leaders together to discuss the progress made during the past year on their campus activity and to make plans for next year's program.

Last fall The Citadel Y. M. C. A. sent representatives to the conference of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of all South Carolina colleges at Camp Adger in upper South Carolina. This was the first year that The Citadel had been represented at this conference but continued representation is expected.

LIST OF CHARLESTON CHURCHES AND PASTORS WHEREVER KNOWN

All services are held at 11:15 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. unless otherwise noted:

Baptist Churches:

Citadel Square: Rev. W. R. Pettigrew, pastor. Meeting Street opposite Marion Square.

First Baptist: Rev. John Hamrick, pastor. Church Street, near Tradd.

Hampstead Square Baptist: Rev. W. H. Canada, pastor. Near Union Station.

King Street Baptist: Rev. W. O. Kersey, pastor. King and Francis.

Rutledge Avenue Baptist: Rev. J. E. Bailey, D.D., pastor. Rutledge Ave. and Carolina Street.

Episcopal Churches:

Rt. Rev. Albert S. Thomas, Bishop; 129 South Battery (Residence).

Church of the Holy Communion: Rev. William W. Lumpkin, rector; Rev. Colin R. Campbell, assistant rector. Ashley Ave. and Cannon Street.

Church of the Good Shepherd: Rev. Sumner Guerry, rector. North Charleston.

Grace Church: Rev. William Way, D.D., rector. Wentworth and Glebe Streets.

St. John's Church: Rev. Floyd R. Harding, rector. Hanover and Amherst Streets.

St. Luke's Church: Rev. Harold Thomas, rector. Charlotte and Elizabeth Streets.

St. Michael's Church: Rev. Albert R. Stuart, D.D., rector. Broad and Meeting Streets.

St. Paul's Church: Coming Street near Vanderhorst.

St. Peter's Church: Rev. E. G. Coe, rector. Rutledge Ave. and Sumter Street.

St. Philip's Church: Church Street near Queen.

Jewish Synagogues:

K. K. Beth Elohim: Rev. Jacob I. Raisin, D.D., rabbi.

B'rith Shalom: Revs. Benjamin Axelman and Isaac Feinberg, rabbis. 68 St. Phillip Street.

Lutheran Churches:

St. Andrew's Church: Rev. Clarence K. Derrick, pastor. Wentworth St. east of Meeting Street.

St. Barnabas' Church: Rev. F. W. Brandt, pastor. Rutledge Ave. and Moultrie Street.

St. Johannes' Church: Rev. I. Ernest Long, D.D., pastor. Hasell and Anson Streets.

St. John's Church: Rev. G. J. Gongaware, pastor; Rev. Heyward Epting, assistant pastor, Archdale and Clifford Streets.

St. Matthew's: Rev. Walter C. Davis, D.D., pastor. King Street opposite Marion Square.

Methodist Episcopal Churches:

Rev. Woodrow Ward, Presiding Elder, 84 Pitt Street.

Asbury Memorial: Rev. Henry F. Collins, pastor. Upper Rutledge Ave.

Bethel Church: Rev. Homer L. F. Shuler, pastor, Calhoun and Pitt Streets.

Spring Street Church: Rev. A. F. Ragan, pastor. Spring and Coming Streets.

Trinity Church: Rev. T. G. Herbert, D.D., pastor. Meeting Street near Society Street.

Presbyterian Churches:

First (Scotch) Church: Rev. Edward G. Lilly, D.D., pastor. Meeting and Tradd Streets.

Second Church: Rev. S. Hugh Bradley, Th.D., pastor. Charlotte and Meeting Streets, opposite old Citadel.

Westminster Church: Rev. George A. Nickles, D.D., pastor. Rutledge Ave. and Maverick Street opposite Hampton Park.

Roman Catholic Churches:

Most Rev. Emmet M. Walsh, bishop. 114 Broad Street.

Cathedral of St. John the Baptist: Rt. Rev. J. J. May, pastor.

Our Lady of Mercy Chapel: Rev. A. A. Plikunas, pastor, America and Hampstead Streets.

Sacred Heart Church: Rev. Henry Wolfe, pastor. King and Huger Streets.

St. Joseph's Church: Rev. J. A. Westbury, pastor. Anson and George Streets.

St. Mary's Church: Rev. J. W. Carmody, pastor. Hasell Street between King and Meeting Streets.

St. Patrick's Church: Rt. Rev. J. L. O'Brien, pastor; Rev. J. N. McLaughlin, assistant rector. St. Philip and Radcliffe Streets.

Others:

Christian Church: Rev. D. Will Miller, pastor. Calhoun Street, opposite College Street.

Christian Scientist: Elizabeth and Charlotte Streets.

Congregational: Rev. Rexford Raymond, D.D., pastor. Meeting Street between Queen and Cumberland.

French Protestant Huguenot Church: Church and Queen Streets. (Services in English.)

Greek Orthodox Church of Holy Trinity: 227 St. Philip Street. Rev. Bartholomew Karahalios.

Unitarian Church: Rev. J. Franklin Burkhart, pastor. Archdale Street.

BOOK IV

TO FRESHMEN

A LETTER OF ADVICE

Having spent four years at The Citadel and gone through the same things that you will have to go through so far as school life is concerned, I would like to pass on to you what I consider will be most helpful in starting you off on the right foot. Before doing this, let's size up the situation in black and white.

Why did you choose The Citadel to train you for your future? You each had one or several reasons which can be placed under one of four headings. You were persuaded to come here by your parents, you wanted what The Citadel has to offer scholastically, you wanted the military training offered, or you wanted a combination of both the academic and the military training.

Most of us come under the "both" because we recognize The Citadel to be what it is, the best school to offer this combined training. We know this fact from the type of outstanding men that the school has produced and from the prestige and honor that the school possesses today.

It is for those of you that are being forced to come here against your wishes that I have the most concern. I have seen too many good men get "down" on the military side of our life and in so doing bring punishment on themselves from the Commandant's office. In bringing this punishment upon themselves they hurt no one but themselves although they first broke regulations with the idea of disparaging and lowering the prestige of their superiors. For this reason, I think that you should answer the following question honestly before you decide that you do not like the school. How far do you think that you can go in life doing exactly what you want to do? To those of us who successfully complete something we dislike comes a greater satisfaction and a greater gain than to those who go on doing only that which he likes, turning aside from those he dislikes.

To all of you I have this to say which I think will be helpful and put a different light on several things that you might learn too late. The freshman regulations are generally spoken of as such but a more appropriate name for them is freshman "orders". I think if you will keep in mind that they are orders and not just regulations, you will profit to the fullest extent by obeying them. These orders are not made to punish you or initiate you. They are not made to give the other classes any distinctions over you. Each one has a purpose and the punishment for not fulfilling one of the orders is only to

help make you remember to carry it out in full next time. As examples let us take several of them and see their true purpose. One states that all freshmen will brace in ranks. This correction is made solely for correction of posture. Then meeting a two-minute steel is a test of promptness, saluting Senior officers during recruit period is to perfect the salute which is the army way of saying "Hello". As a whole they are to discipline you and test your ability to take orders. To be an officer and give orders, one must first learn to take them. They are the yardsticks by which you as freshmen are measured mostly. They in a big way determine your future standing in respect to military rank and in the eyes of your classmates.

As a final offering for your future at The Citadel I want you to always to keep in mind that you get out of anything only what you put into it, not only here but throughout all society. Work hard at your military and at your studies. Keep The Citadel the fine school that it is. We have worked hard to leave it a better place for you. Now it is your turn to do the same to those who will follow you.

May everything that you work for come your way.

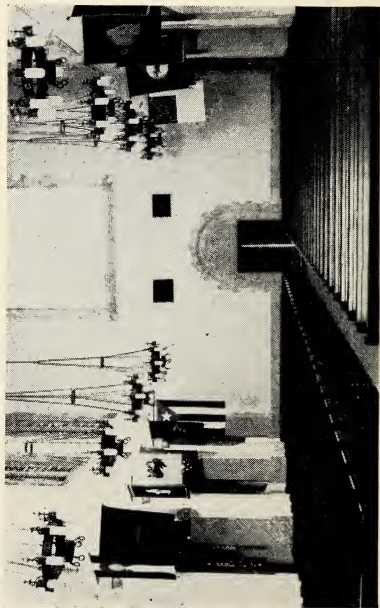
"Newt"

Dalton F. Newton,

President of Senior Class of '41.

"I call, therefore, a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

—Milton.



OUR CHAPEL

INFORMATION FOR FRESHMEN

You will soon discover that you know very little about the school of which you have so lately become a part. Make it your duty to learn as much as possible. Academic subjects have manifest importance for you, but you may fail to realize the significance of another phase of your Citadel life. You wonder, for instance, why you are denied privileges accorded to your seniors. You question the wisdom of being required to perform tasks for which there is no apparent reason.

Not only The Citadel but the entire military service is based on a series of rates and traditions which must be strictly observed to maintain our recognized effectiveness and efficiency. A little thought will show you why you must be, at present, on the wrong side of nearly all rates. As time passes, you will not only become more clearly aware of their value, but will find yourself continually falling heir to increased rights.

Privileges not had are all the more appreciated and enjoyed when you do get them. Remember that you will eventually acquire all of them. The highest ranking officers in the school were once in your position. The seemingly pointless tasks will teach you resourcefulness and cheerful obedience. We all learn it; never for a moment think that you are being subjected to anything which has not been included in the training of every officer.

The following are a guide to your "rates."

1. When you receive an order from a senior cadet, say "Yes, sir", and promptly carry it out to the best of your ability. Never argue.

2. Be punctilious as are all military men, in the use of the word "Sir" in addressing seniors. Always include it in your conversation with of-

ficers and upperclassmen. In oral communication, refer to upperclassmen as "Mister".

3. Maintain a correct posture, and take pride in your military appearance. If you do not, you will soon be reminded of it. When in uniform particularly, conduct yourself in such a manner as to bring credit upon it, whether you are on the campus or on leave.

4. By all means go out for some sport during your freshman year. If you turn out to be a zero athlete, there is listed in these pages a variety of non-athletic activities to occupy you.

5. Keep track of what goes on around you. Subscribe to a daily paper for news of the outside world.

6. Don't be afraid to ask questions of upperclassmen; request permission first. You will find them ready and glad to help you.

7. Do not loiter or talk in the corridors or at unauthorized times in the mess hall.

8. Learn all the songs and yells word for word, to use at the football games this fall.

9. Remember that griping only makes matters worse. Show a smile; nothing can go further to make life livable.

10. Work hard but don't get the reputation of being "ambitious".

11. Be a good sport. During an athletic contest the official may make a decision or an opposing player may do some act that appears unfair to you. No matter how it affects The Citadel team, do not boo.

"Fame comes only when it is deserved. Then it is as inevitable as destiny, for it is destiny."

HONOR

In General:

Honor is "the Soldier's Wealth"; it is a "nice sense of what is right, with strict conformity to duty"; and more, to a member of the Corps, it is and must be "the most cherished principle of his life," the guiding light of his stay at The Citadel. It exists in the corps as a guiding force of principles and not as a material thing upon which one can lay his hand.

Thus without an attempt at completeness, we enumerate some of the guiding principles of Honor as applied at The Citadel.

Anything to which a man signs his name means, of course, exactly what it says, both as to letter and as to spirit. This is not merely a matter which is recognized at The Citadel, but applies throughout society as a whole.

No intentional dishonesty is excusable, and under no circumstances will it be condoned.

Quibbling, evasive statements, or technicalities in order to shield guilt are frowned upon.

Stealing or anything likened to it is absolutely not tolerated.

Specific Applications:

1. Academic Work:

No cadet shall impart or receive any unauthorized assistance in the section or examination room.

2. Orders and Regulations:

A. Record of absence. When a cadet leaves his room, campus, or vicinity of The Citadel, there are times when regulations state that he will record his departure in certain ways. These ways are: the written record, the entry in the departure book; the visual record, the entry on the absence card; and the verbal record, the "All Right". Regulations cover all of these fully but certain interpretations will be given here for your benefit.

The "ALL RIGHT" means:

From a subdivision inspector: That he has carried out his orders fully, at the time and in the manner prescribed; and that he has reported all violations or neglect of his orders.

From a cadet out of his own room: That he is going or has been on an authorized visit to an authorized place and nowhere else and that no undue advantage is to be, or has been taken of the privilege.

ALL RIGHT. The phrase that no undue advantage has been taken implies the following: There are certain things which are clearly forbidden to a cadet at all times. These things are forbidden by regulations and a cadet is thereby bound by his honor with ALL RIGHT not to commit them.

From any occupant of a room at any inspection (except taps inspection): That all absentees and all visitors are authorized.

From any occupant of a room at taps inspection: That all absentees and all visitors are authorized; that those regular occupants of the room present (unless they are excused by proper authority) are undressed and in bed; that the lights, if burning, are duly authorized.

From any occupant of a room at inspection for lights: That the lights are authorized and that no unauthorized persons are in the room.

From a cadet entering the mess hall individually: That he has authority to enter individually by that door.

(a) Time Referred To. If a cadet is asked "ALL RIGHT?" his answer should refer to the time that the question was asked, and not to the moment that the answer was given.

(b) Meaning of Entry. An entry in the departure book is equivalent to an "ALL RIGHT".

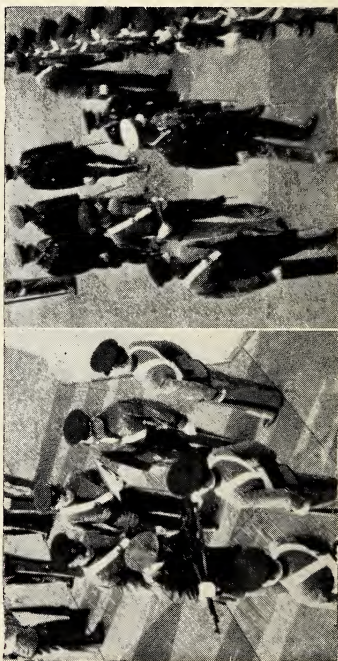
(c) Nature of Entry. An entry on the absence card indicating absence from the room is accepted as official and guarantees good faith on the part of the cadet to whom it refers.

B. Inspection for Lost Articles. At an inspection for lost articles, one negative answer from a room is sufficient and indicates that the occupants do not have the lost article and that they do not know where it is or how it may be located.

FRESHMAN WEEK

Freshmen get a chance to get oriented to their new life as a result of reporting one week early for preliminary training. This is a custom that has been followed for years and is a wonderful opportunity to get the incoming men straightened out and shaped as a class before the old classes return. Outstanding officers and non-commissioned officers of the upper classes return as a training cadre to train these new men. These cadets of the cadre are quartered in the same barracks with the new men and remain in the barracks for a period of six weeks.

During this week, many details are ironed out and the new cadet learns to live as a Citadel Cadet. He arises, meets formations, returns to barracks, and retires by bugles. His days are long in hours but amazingly short in relation to the newness and completely different fulfillment of the routine which he has to follow. He falls in bed at night so tired that he is asleep immediately and is awakened by the blast of the bugle which knocks him out of bed seemingly before he has gotten to sleep. Another full day and then that wonderful bed. So that week goes and several more like it until the freshman becomes accustomed to his new life. Once familiar with his work he now gets real enjoyment from the exacting yet wonderfully planned day which he lives. This first week is tough and brings out the grit and spunk of which a man is made, for it takes a man to live



FEDERAL INSPECTION

through it. Many leave school before it is over for they are taken completely by surprise with the unexpectedness of such a life and are not able to take it on the chin like a man. Many have gone through it before, however, and have become some of the finest trained and most learned men of our nation. It takes a man to take everything that comes and like it, and The Citadel wants such men and will make better men of them.

When this publication went to press, the full schedule of Freshman Week had not been completely worked out but a typical day of this week is as follows and all new men should familiarize themselves with it.

A Typical Day

- 6:15—Reveille. Everyone arises and dresses for breakfast.
- 6:30—Breakfast. Companies march to mess hall as units.
- 7:00—Preparation of rooms for morning room inspection.
- 8:00—Calisthenics on the parade ground under supervision of training cadre.
- 9:00—Testing period including mathematics, English, and mental aptitude.
- 12:00—Drill.
- 1:00—Dinner.
- 2:00—Athletics.
- 4:00—Drill.
- 6:00—Supper.
- 7:00—Lecture. All Freshmen are assembled in Alumni Hall to hear lectures on subjects pertinent to their entrance into the corps of cadets.

"Duty is the sublimest word in the English Language"

—Lee.

FRESHMAN REGULATIONS

1. The following Freshman Regulations have been approved by the Commandant. Violations are punishable by tours awarded by authorized Cadet Committees.

1. Recruits will at all times deport themselves in a dignified and soldierly manner when out of their rooms.

2. They will address upperclassmen by their last names, prefaced with "Mister". If the upper-classman's name is not known to the recruit, he will address him as "Sir".

3. In barracks they will square all corners and walk on the outer portion of the gallery.

4. At meals while the Corps is at "Attention" they will sit with chin in; head up; shoulders back; eyes straight to the front and chest well up. When Freshmen have finished their meal before the Regiment is called to attention, they will come to "Attention" as described above.

5. They will not serve themselves at meals before upperclassmen.

6. They will meet the "Two-minute steel" at formations and stand at "Parade Rest" until "Fall-In" is given by the non-commissioned officer in charge of quarters.

7. They will not be permitted on the quadrangle except when going to or coming from formations when they will double time to their proper places by the shortest route from under the galleries.

8. When leaving their rooms, Freshmen will be in proper uniform; that is, cap, shirt, tie, shoes, socks and gray trousers, unless otherwise prescribed. The only exceptions are going to the shower-room for the purpose of taking a shower or returning therefrom and then a bathrobe, cap and slippers will be worn. This dress will also be permitted in barracks after 7:00 p. m.

9. Freshmen will not loiter around Bond Hall, in or around barracks or other buildings on the campus. They will not loiter in the Post Office or the Canteen nor around the sallyports of barracks.

10. On leave Freshmen will salute all other cadets smartly and will render the salute first to upperclassmen.

11. After adequate notice, Freshmen will be held responsible for knowing all songs and yells published in the "Guidon".

12. Freshmen will walk at "Attention" when outside their rooms. They will not sit down outside of Bond Hall between classes. Slouching on the campus is strictly forbidden.

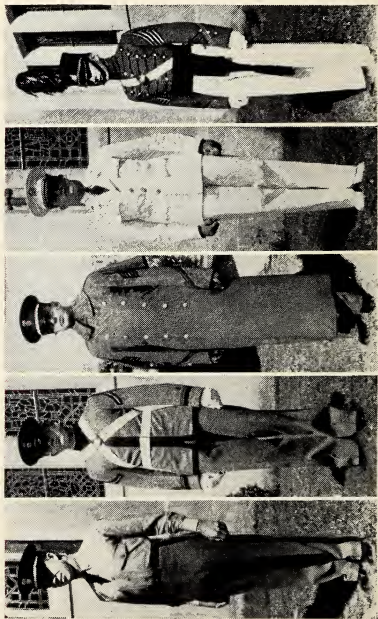
13. Freshmen will be allowed to smoke as follows: in rooms in barracks (if in upperclassman's room, only with his permission,) in the latrines in Bond Hall and Engineering Building and in the Recreation Room. They will not be allowed to smoke in the latrines of barracks, the Canteen or the Post Office.

14. The attention of all Freshmen is directed to the "Position of a Soldier at Attention" in the R. O. T. C. Manual, Basic Volume. Particular attention is directed to the following: eyes straight to the front, chin should be drawn well in, the shoulders well back, chest thrown well out, the back straight, the stomach drawn in and the hands back along the seam of the trousers. Freshmen will maintain a firm brace in barracks and will walk at "Attention" outside of barracks.

15. Familiarity toward an upperclassman by a Freshman will constitute a Battalion Cadet Committee report.

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A GLIMPSE OF VARIOUS UNIFORMS

UNIFORMS

The first day at The Citadel the new Freshmar is issued cotton and woolen shirts, 1 pair uniform trousers, raincoat and cap.

Within the first week he will be measured for dress coat (blouse) and dress trousers for delivery within 45 days.

If he desires to buy an overcoat he will be measured for it during the first month. At present this is an optional garment but over 90% of the cadets own them and all should obtain them.

The Full Dress uniform (coat and trousers) is measured for delivery in February; white duck trousers (not optional) are delivered in the early spring.

The white uniform (optional, but 98% of the cadets own it) is measured for and delivered by early spring.

The six major items of the uniform and the tailors designated for the '41-'42 year are as follows:

Dress coat blouse—W. C. Rowland (tailor) Philadelphia.

Dress trousers—Rugheimer & Sons (tailor) Charleston.

Full dress coat—Rugheimer & Sons (tailors) Charleston.

Full dress trousers—W. C. Rowland (tailor) Philadelphia.

Overcoat—W. C. Rowland (tailor) Philadelphia.

Field trousers—Rugheimer & Sons (tailors), Charleston.

These six items are procurable for the cadet at less than \$110.00. They are tailored to measure and of the finest woolen material (broadcloth) obtainable.

Before a cadet may obtain a uniform an experienced officer of the Military Department must approve the material, workmanship and fit. This is no perfunctory performance.

Second Hand

Many cadets bring second-hand uniforms with them. Before being worn these uniforms must be inspected for serviceability and fit.

The Canteen purchases serviceable uniforms from cadets graduating or leaving for re-sale.

Overcoats v. Raincoats

Overcoats (optional) cost \$29.90 (for '41-'42); raincoats (required) cost \$9.90. If a cadet does not obtain an overcoat he will wear out in four years at least two (2) or more raincoats. There are an increasing number of parades and reviews not to mention drill periods during the winter months when they are worn. The appearance of the Corps is hurt by the lack of uniformity. The authorities want a uniform appearance but do not yet feel like making the overcoat a required item. The Corps desires the complete outfitting of each cadet with an overcoat.

White Uniforms

White uniforms, an optional item, but popular, are ordered by the cadet direct from the contractor and usually come C. O. D. The cadet must be ready to pay for these on notification of arrival at the Post Office. They are checked for fit.

Some cadets prefer to purchase uniforms locally even though the contract has been let to another

firm. However, before placing the order, the quartermaster must be solicited for approval. This approval is given if the cadet's credit at the QM. will stand the expense.

Coveralls

Coveralls are a new item, optional, but are a saver of uniforms. The one adopted is similar to that of West Point, gray with black braid stripe. Cost about \$3.50. If sufficient are bought they may replace the uniform in certain extended order drills, laboratory, athletics and, in some extra curricular activities such as yachting.

Athletics

The uniform for campus athletics (baseball, tennis, football, soccer, etc.) is all white or all gray. This means that any serviceable clothes may be worn as long as top and trousers match, both gray or both white.

Wearing of the Uniform

The corps is very proud of its uniform and the wearing thereof. It marks a man as a cadet and a gentleman and the corps intends to see that it continues to do so. A cadet out of uniform or abusing the uniform while on leave learns of his delinquency and discontinues such practice immediately. Upperclassmen instruct freshmen in the wearing of the uniform and how to keep it presentable.

The following are the various uniforms:

(a) Field (wool or cotton shirt)—cap, necktie, field trousers.

(b) Dress—cap, blouse, trousers.

(c) Full dress—cap, full dress coat, full dress trousers (may be worn with white trousers and white cap).

(d) White—blouse, trousers, white cap, white shoes and socks, white shirt and black tie.

(e) Overcoats or raincoats.

When overcoat is worn, the gray leather glove is part of the uniform.

If raincoat is worn as an overcoat the cap cover is not worn; if to shed rain the cap cover is worn. The raincoat as well as field shirts are neatly tucked whenever worn.

Equipment

Any of the above uniforms may be worn with equipment. When equipment is prescribed, all cadets wear the same except cadet officers, First Sergeants, and Staff Sergeants. In the case of field, cartridge belts are worn while the senior and junior officers wear sword belts and carry swords instead of rifles. In all other cases, cross webbing is worn with the cartridge box while the senior and junior officers wear sword slings. The sash is also worn by cadet officers and First Sergeants. When Full Dress is prescribed, the shako and pompom is worn. The cadet officers wear the plume instead of the pompon.

Normal occasions for wearing of the uniform:

General leave	Dress or white
Class	Field
Meals	Field
Inspections	As prescribed
Dances	Full dress or as prescribed
Athletics	White or gray athletic uniform or the special athletic clothing
Chapel	Dress or white
Drill	Field

(For detailed information see page 72, Blue Book).

"The nearer we approach to perfection, the fewer faults we see in others"

DRESS CHEVRONS



Colonel
Regimental Comm



Major
Battalion Comm



Captain
Company Comm



Captain
Reg Adjutant



First Lieutenant
Battalion
Adjutant



First Lieutenant
Regimental
Staff



First Lieutenant
Battalion
Staff



Lieutenant



First
Sergeant



Color
Sergeant



Reg Staff
Sergeant



Batt Staff
Sergeant



Sergeant
or
Corporal

SHIRT CHEVRONS



First
Sergeant



Color
Sergeant



Reg Staff
Sergeant



Batt Staff
Sergeant



Sergeant
Corp = 2 stripes

HINTS ON HOW TO STUDY

Many educational psychologists have worked out scientifically sound outlines to guide the student toward successful scholastic work. Follow in detail the one below and we can assure you that in four years you will be a graduate of The Citadel, provided, of course, you behave yourself.

The habits of study formed in school are of greater importance than the subjects mastered. The following suggestions, if followed carefully, will help you make your mind an efficient tool. Do not be discouraged. It takes time to develop habits. Your daily aim should be to master your assignments in less time, or to prepare them better in less time.

1. (a) Make a schedule and stick to it. Plan each day of the week from 6:30 a. m., to 11:00 p. m. You will be surprised to find time for classes, study, needed recreation, and social life.

(b) Develop a good study environment for yourself. The elements making up the situation are not the same for all people. Find out what works best for you. Do all your study in the same place. Keep distractions off your desk.

(c) Do not attempt too many kinds of activity. Do not attempt too much. One outside activity is sufficient until you find out how many you can safely carry.

(d) Do not loaf on your job. Remember your parents are working eight or ten hours a day to send you to college. Try putting in an eight-hour day yourself.

Do not work below your capacity. Use your brains to learn your lessons, not to dodge learning them.

2. Learn to Concentrate.

(a) Start studying the moment you sit down at your desk. Concentration will come if you go through the motions of working. Do not let yourself fool around.

(b) Do not let your mind wander. If it does, stop and analyze yourself to find out why. Remove the source of distraction insofar as you can.

3. Reading and Studying.

(a) Make a preliminary survey before reading a chapter in detail. Examine the chapter, read headings, introductory sentences to sections and summaries. This will give you a background of understanding important elements of the chapter.

(b) Note carefully type in which headings are printed. The arrangement of these headings usually indicates the importance of the parts.

(c) Study graphs, drawings, or tables. Learn to read diagrams of all kinds and take in their essential points. They are there for a definite purpose.

(d) Watch carefully for words peculiar to the particular course. When you come to a word you do not know, find out its meaning. Do not neglect the technical vocabulary of any subject. They are your working tools.

4. Note Taking.

(a) Use outline form for all notes. Take a moderate amount of notes during lectures. Use a system of abbreviations, and rewrite these notes daily, amplifying them into a reasonable detailed outline.

(b) Keep notes on one subject together.

5. Reviews and Examinations.

(a) Set aside one hour each week for each subject, for review. Do not neglect them. Go over your notes and your text or other reading material if necessary. You will save yourself time and energy later on. This will eliminate cramming at the end. Too, you will be ready for the unannounced quiz.

(b) Review selectively. Go through your notes and pick out the major points that have been

emphasized or those parts that seem difficult, not understood, or hazy.

(c) Begin your review a week or more before examinations and spread it over several days. A clear head on examination day is of more value than anything else. Get your sleep and meals regularly and you are not so likely to become frightened and excited during examinations.

6. Memorizing.

(a) Do not memorize whatever is more efficiently learned by association. Learning facts that have a logical connection with what you already know is relatively easy. Such facts are practically impossible to forget.

(b) Do not be afraid to learn word-for-word whatever is more efficiently learned in this way. The sciences and languages contain large units of subject-matter that must be memorized.

(c) Do not try to memorize a given amount of subject-matter at one time. Work on it at short intervals. Only the first ten minutes of a memorizing period are particularly valuable.

(d) Do not use artificial memory devices. It usually takes more time to learn the device than the material in question.

7. General Habits.

(a) Analyze your work for your particular difficulties. Practice will not make perfect unless the practice is directed against particular errors. Learn your difficulties and then drive directly against them.

(b) Make application of what you learn as early and as often as possible. Get your head out of a book and consider what you have learned in terms of your experience. Make up your own examples and illustrations.

Make study your most important business during your school career. It will pay big dividends to those who are looking forward to your success and most of all to your happiness.

BOOK V

ATHLETICS

PURPOSE AND POLICY

The athletic program at The Citadel has been arranged with the purpose of encouraging participation in manly sports so that each cadet may have every opportunity to develop himself physically and enjoy the many benefits of well-planned athletic competition.

The Citadel athletic teams do not play for the sole purpose of winning a decision from their opponents. It has always been the boast of cadet teams that, win or lose, they fight until the very end without admitting defeat and at the same time fulfill all the rules of sportsmanship and fair play.

Unlike many colleges, The Citadel grants no special favors or privileges to athletes. There can be no discrimination or favoritism under a military system; thus, every athlete must obey the regulations of the college and must above all maintain satisfactory academic work before he can participate in intercollegiate sports.

Thus it might be said that athletics are not a business at The Citadel, but a means of enjoyment and physical help to the individual cadet.

FACILITIES

The facilities for athletics are adequate for the present needs of the college and are constantly being improved. Johnson-Hagood stadium is recognized as being one of the finest football fields in the State. In addition, there is a modern gymnasium, an indoor swimming pool, a five-hole golf course, a rifle range, ten tennis courts, a quarter-mile cinder track with a 220-yard straightaway, a dock and boating facilities, and quarters for the entertainment of visiting teams. Cadets may arrange to take private riding lessons at moderate costs, and are also given special rates to membership in the Charleston golf clubs.

COACHING STAFF

John H. "Bo" Rowland, who became director of athletics and head football coach of The Citadel on February 1, 1940, was graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1925 after transferring from Henderson-Brown College. At Vanderbilt, he starred in three sports, football, baseball, and basketball.

After graduation, he became head coach and athletic director at Henderson. He spent six years there, one year at Ouachita as head coach, three years at Oklahoma University as line coach, one year as assistant coach at Syracuse, and four years as assistant coach at Cornell under Carl Snavely.

Although having been head coach at The Citadel only one season, Rowland has gained the confidence of not only his athletes but the entire corps of cadets. Everyone is confident that if a winning team can be produced from the material to be had, Rowland will do it.

C. H. "Bo" Sherman, assistant coach at The Citadel, was graduated from high school in Searcy, Ark., in 1926. He attended Henderson and Brown College, graduating in 1930. While there he excelled in three sports, making four letters in football, four in basketball and three in baseball.

After graduation he coached at his alma mater for five years. In 1936-38 Coach Sherman was at Monticello (Ark.), A. and M., and was athletic director at Nashville (Ark.) High School before coming to The Citadel in the spring of 1940 as backfield coach.

Joseph S. McCracken succeeded Bennie F. Farker as head basketball coach and assistant football coach at The Citadel in the summer of 1941. His previous coaching record leaves little to be desired. His 1941 basketball team at Kingston High School (Kingston, Penna.) won twenty-three and lost three. His football teams at Kingston in 1934, '35, '36, and '39 were undefeated and the 1939 eleven unscored upon. His team of 1940 won nine of ten games. He has a particularly good record for developing players, several of his athletes later winning All-American honors.

Coach H. L. Matthews is referred to by some of the cadets as "the grand old man" of The Citadel coaching staff; but to all he is "Matty." He is idolized by the members of the boxing squad and admired by the entire corps.

An Ohioan by birth, he came to The Citadel in 1925 as baseball coach. In 1929 he introduced boxing as an intercollegiate sport for the cadets.

Although he continued as baseball mentor Matthews did not coach the boxing team again until 1937. That year he produced his first Southern Conference champion, Orville Rogers, heavyweight.

Matthews was a member of the 15th Service Company, Signal Corps, during the World War. He fought his way through competition to the middleweight championship of his division. Experience gained from sparring with many outstanding professional fighters aids him in developing his cadet teams.

In five seasons his teams have won fifteen matches, while losing only seven and drawing four.

As one of the members of the 1941 Citadel team expressed it, "Matty's popularity with his boxers is unexcelled because of his keen sense of humor, his impartial judgment of the boys, and his limitless store of witty remarks and jokes that take off the hard edge of a tough workout."

FOOTBALL

After getting off to a flying start with a smashing 45-0 victory over Erskine, the 1940 football team settled down and experienced a rather mediocre season. The final record showed victories over Erskine, Oglethorpe, Wofford and Sewanee against five defeats.

One of the features of the season was the renewal of relations with the University of South Carolina after a three-year lapse. Although the Bulldogs went down to defeat before a tremendous home-coming crowd, the supporters of the Blue and White did not despair, but turned their hopes toward the 1941 clash which will be at the Orangeburg Fair.

The 1940 freshman team is a source of hope to every Citadel fan. The Bullpups, losing only

one game, gained undisputed possession of the State championship. On that team were such stars as Victor and Salvato, two of the best freshmen backs the school has ever had.

In addition to the freshman material, Coach Rowland will look to such men as Joe Bolduc, Doug Kierstead, B. M. Dukes, Ritchie Belser, Marty Gold, Jack Connally, and others, all standouts in the 1940 season, to form the nucleus around which he will build his team.

One of the highlights of the season will be the game with United States Military Academy at West Point. Officials have already indicated that the whole corps will be permitted to attend. So the slogan is now "Beat Army", as well as the age-old refrain, "Beat Carolina."

The 1940 season's results were:

Citadel—45	Erskine—0
Citadel—7	Furman—36
Citadel—0	Presbyterian—19
Citadel—25	Oglethorpe—0
Citadel—7	Wofford—2
Citadel—14	North Carolina State—20
Citadel—13	University of the South—7
Citadel—6	Davidson—20
Citadel—6	University of South Carolina—31

CITADEL'S 1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 20—High Point at Charleston (night).
 Oct. 4—Army at West Point.
 Oct. 10—Presbyterian College at Sumter, S. C.
 Oct. 18—Furman at Charleston (Homecoming).
 Oct. 31—South Carolina at Orangeburg, S. C.
 Nov. 8—Wofford at Charleston (Parents' Day).
 Nov. 20—Davidson at Charlotte, N. C. (Thanksgiving).
 Nov. 29—Sewanee at Charleston.

BOXING

The 1941 boxing season ended with the cadet pugilists winning the Southern Conference Championship. This is the first conference title to be won by a Citadel team.

Louis Lempesis annexed the lightweight individual championship for the second successive year. Although he was the only champion, four other cadets went to the finals before being eliminated.

Prospects for next year's team look unusually bright. Captain Dick Ulrich will be the only member of this year's varsity to graduate. Returning lettermen will include: Champion Louis Lempesis, Gil Hoffman, Ronnie Luerich, Herb Stackhouse, Louie Samusson, and Alex Rolison.

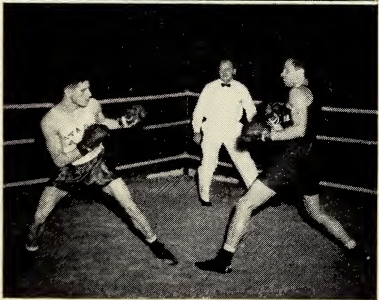
The results of the 1941 season were:

Citadel—4 $\frac{1}{2}$U. S. C.—2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Citadel—6U. S. C.—2
Citadel—4Columbus U.—4
Citadel—3 $\frac{1}{2}$V. P. I.—4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Citadel—3 $\frac{1}{2}$U. N. C.—4 $\frac{1}{2}$

CITADEL SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BOXING CHAMPS

1937—Orville Rogersheavyweight
1938—Hugh Rogersheavyweight
1939—O. L. Duncanlight-heavyweight
1940—Louis Lempesiswelterweight
R. L. Bagnalfeatherweight
1941—Louis Lempesiswelterweight

"Bucks we claim you proudly as the Fighting Light Brigade"



BASKETBALL AND BOXING

BASKETBALL

With only raw material to build from, Coach Bennie Parker's basketekers experienced one of their most disastrous seasons in history.

Prospects for next season are much brighter. Big "Demon" Damon and little "Pint" Pearce, both sophomore flashes who broke into the varsity line-up, should improve greatly with a season's experience behind them.

With the coming of Coach McCracken, the team will have their third coach in as many seasons. Perhaps this accounts in some part for the poor showing made last year. At any rate, Coach McCracken has a record for developing winning basketball teams, and there is every indication that he will do much for the 1942 edition of the basketball team.

The 1941 results were:

Citadel—57	N. C. State—50
Citadel—28	U. S. C.—40
Citadel—37	U. S. C.—55
Citadel—48	Wake Forest—63
Citadel—43	Davidson—51
Citadel—44	Furman—48
Citadel—36	P. C.—39
Citadel—46	Wofford—41
Citadel—55	Parris Island Marines—36
Citadel—58	Augusta Sporters—50
Citadel—51	Savannah Ice Service—62
Citadel—28	Parris Island Marines—27
Citadel—48	Clemson—62
Citadel—42	Wofford—65
Citadel—35	Furman—53
Citadel—43	Clemson—62
Citadel—37	Davidson—39
Citadel—48	P. C.—53

TRACK

Under the leadership of Captain William H. Harrison, the Bulldog cindermen won one of three meets. The squad was handicapped all season by a lack of material and by injuries to the seasoned men. Because of these difficulties, the team did not participate in the state track meet.

Summary

Citadel.....	65 $\frac{2}{3}$	Furman	64 $\frac{1}{3}$
Citadel.....	55	University of S. C.....	77
Citadel.....	35	Davidson	90

CITADEL TRACK RECORDS (SINCE 1935) AS OF MARCH 1, 1941

Mile: 4:41 Morton v. Davidson, '37.

440-yard dash: 51.2 Jones v. Davidson, '38.

100-yard dash: 10 second. Jones v. Furman, '40.

120-yard hurdles: 17.0 Mann v. Furman, '40.

880-yard dash 2:6.5 A Jones v. U. S. C., '38.

220-yard dash 22.4, Keith v. Davidson, '37.

2-Mile 9:59. Morton v. Davidson, '38.

Relay: 3:33.8 at U. S. C., '40.

(Harrison, Jones, Humphrey, Brown)

3:31.4 v. State Meet, '37.

Pole Vault: 10 feet 6 inches. Hare v. U. S. C., '35.

McCredie v. Wofford, '36.

Hare v. Wofford, '36.

Shot Put: 38 feet 8 inches Sabados at Wofford, '36.

High Jump: 5 feet 10 inches, Duncan at Davidson, '40.

Discus: 109 feet 5 inches, Rogers at Wofford, '37.

Broad Jump: 21 feet, 6 inches, Morrah at Wofford, '35.

(21 feet 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, Murphy at State Frosh Meet, '37.)

Javelin: 167 feet 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, Duncan at Davidson, '40.

(169 feet 8 inches, Murphy v. U. S. C. Frosh, '37.)

The Game

*When the game seems lost and you want to
quit
And you're sticking just by your nerve
and grit,
And you can't see an earthly chance to win,
And you're weary and jaded and about
"all in,"
Don't ever quit as you want to do,
But keep your heart till the game is
through,
Till the last hard minute is past and gone—
Fight on!*

*The chaps who win are the boys with pluck
Who never will quit till the game is
struck,
And many and many a game they play
Is won at the end of a losing day—
Won by sticking and struggle out,
Won by going the whole long route,
While they—though weary in brain and
brawn—
Fight on!*

*So, though you're staggering, weak and blind,
Battered in body and dazed in mind,
You can't be sure that the other side—
In spite of its front of strength and
pride—
May not be tired and jaded, too,
And fully as near "all in" as you!
You brace and rally—their triumph's gone—
Fight on!*

TENNIS

The Citadel's varsity tennis team enjoyed the most successful season in its history, winning 15 of its 18 matches. Two of the losses were to the crack Presbyterian College netters, while the other was to a strong University of Florida aggregation by the close score of 4-3.

The Bulldog netmen will lose only one man by graduation, Captain Jack Lindner. The squad will be strengthened by a championship freshmen team which lost only one of its 15 matches. In short, prospects for next year's tennis team look exceptionally bright.

Results of the 1941 season:

6.....	College of Charleston.....	1
5.....	Cornell College	1
3.....	Florida	4
6.....	Mercer	0
4.....	Guilford College	3
5.....	Trinity College	2
7.....	Erschine	0
2.....	Presbyterian College	5
4.....	Furman	3
6.....	South Carolina	1
7.....	College of Charleston.....	0
5.....	University of Georgia Evening School..	2
6.....	Wofford	1
6.....	Furman	1
6.....	South Carolina	1
7.....	Maryville College	0
0.....	Presbyterian College	7
7.....	E. C. T. C.....	0

Singles:

1. Hennie DuPre.
2. Frank Martin.
3. Captain Jack Lindner.
4. Joe Edens.
5. H. L. Greene.

Doubles:

1. Lindner-Martin.
2. DuPre-Greene.

GOLF

The Citadel Golf team brought the state championship trophy home for keeps this year by winning it for the third consecutive time. In addition, the team won three of its four intercollegiate dual meets.

Results were:

12½.....	College of Charleston.....	5½
3½.....	Davidson	14½
11	Hampden-Sydney	7
12½.....	Presbyterian College	5½

Seventh in Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Ga.

Winner of team championship in South Carolina Intercollege Tournament at Columbia for third consecutive year.

Martin runner-up for individual championship in S. C. I. tournament at Columbia.

Team:

John Martin, Captain.

Tommy Jenkins.

George Seignious.

Adrian McManus.

RIFLE TEAM

The Citadel rifle team placed third in the William Randolph Hearst National R. O. T. C. competition for the Fourth Corps Area. Last year the team won this championship.

This year the team ranked 21st in the national ratings. Last year they were 10th, and the year before 34th.

Members of the team this year included: Edgar A. Terrell (captain); W. William Gates; Horace E. Groom; Michael Mosteller; John H. Wooten; Lee B. Brownfield; W. S. Smith; R. L. Midkiff, Jr.; E. P. Moses, Jr., and Walter A. Pashley, Jr. Gates has been elected captain of the team for next year.

Results were:

Citadel....1363	NC State	1322
Citadel....1348	West Point	1366
Citadel.... 943	NC State	941
Citadel.... 329	Clemson	334
Citadel....3718	4th Corps Gallery (third place)	
Citadel.... 936	Hearst trophy (third place)	

FENCING

Fencing is a comparatively new sport at The Citadel, but interest is steadily growing and all indications are that next year's squad will be the largest yet. Results of the two intercollegiate matches this season were:

Citadel.....4	U. S. C.....	5
Citadel.....7	College of Charleston.....	2

SWIMMING

Swimming has always been popular with the Cadet Corps, but until last year was available only to Cadets during the spring and early fall. However, last year the pool was enclosed, which makes swimming possible all the year round. Next year The Citadel hopes to have a swimming team and participate in intercollegiate swimming.

Each year the Red Cross officials offer life saving courses, and many cadets take advantage of this opportunity. Nearby Folly Beach and the Isle of Palms are available to those cadets who enjoy the sea and sand.

"Athletics—The builder of sound minds and sound bodies."



INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURALS

Through the combined efforts of the coaching staff, the college authorities, and the Cadet Corps, a program of Intramural sports, which opens athletic competition to every cadet, has been established at The Citadel. The Citadel can, with all modesty, lay claim to having the best system of Intramurals in the South and to having one which will compare favorably with that of any other college in the United States.

Placed on a full standard in 1936, the Intramural Board now offers fourteen sports, from football to ping-pong, and the program is operative from October to May. Governed by the Board in Control of Intramurals, competition is scheduled throughout the season so as to permit participation in several of the many sports offered.

The entire program is designed to promote healthful activity on the part of the Corps of Cadets. Conducted during afternoon release from quarters, the sports are doing much to break up the "radiator squads" which formerly occupied barracks during those hours set aside for recreation. Awards are based on a system of point scoring. The Company Commander of the winning unit receives a large silver trophy. Winners of first, second, and third-place honors, based on the acquisition of required number of points, are awarded gold, silver and bronze keys, respectively.

Sports embodied in the program are football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, ping-pong, horse-shoe pitching, soccer, track, tennis, golf, volleyball soft ball, and swimming.

The adopted slogan: "Every Cadet an Athlete" is becoming an established fact with the corps, and last year saw more cadets participating in Intramurals than ever before.

INTRAMURAL WINNERS

First Place.....Company "M"
Second Place.....Company "D"
Third PlaceCompany "H"

*"It's great to have courage and skill,
And it's fine to be called a star;
But the single deed with its touch of thrill
Doesn't tell us the man you are.
There's no lone hand in the game we play;
We must work for a larger scheme,
And what the world wants to know today
Is how do you pull with the team?"*

BOOK VI

ACTIVITIES

IN GENERAL

In the next few pages are described in brief sketches the various activities in which the cadets spend the hours of spare time they have each week. They are divided into three groups: publications, societies open to the upper classmen only, and those open to all cadets.

The publications are open to all classes. Freshmen are encouraged to become staff assistants and contributors to all of the publications.

The first group of societies and clubs are only open to members of the upperclassmen but freshmen should start out as soon as they arrive to set these societies as their goal for their Junior and Senior years.

“ . . . Leadership is one of the greatest accomplishments of an education ”

The remaining clubs and societies are open to members of all classes and all freshmen should join at least one as soon after he enters school as possible. Membership in these helps the freshman to find many of the pleasanter aspects of the cadet life, gives him a chance to meet upperclassmen and other members of his own class, and gives him credit toward the rating he will receive at the close of his freshman year.



PUBLICATIONS

SPHINX

The SPHINX is the yearbook of the corps of cadets and one of the school's major publications. Through this medium the staff endeavors to present in pictures a complete graphic history of the important events in the lives of Citadel cadets during the year. The staff of this publication is selected from members of the rising senior class, and assistants are chosen from the under classes. As with all other publications, the new staff is appointed by the retiring staff with the approval of the Faculty Publications Board and the Cadet Activities Committee. The SPHINX represents the continuous toil of an earnest, patient staff, which takes pride in producing a book which may be called a real artistic achievement.

THE GUIDON

The GUIDON is published annually by the Y. M. C. A. of The Citadel. Its primary purpose is to give the new cadets a complete, though brief picture of the college and the corps, along with the traditions and customs which make them both what they are today. Besides being used in freshman orientation, it is kept for future usefulness by all cadets.

THE BULLDOG

The BULLDOG. "Voice of the South Carolina Corps of Cadets," is the official weekly newspaper of the corps of cadets. In it are to be found accounts of every cadet activity, editorials, news from other colleges; in fact, a complete record of what is happening at the school. The staff is composed of cadets who are interested in journalism and writing. It is the desire of the BULLDOG to make the paper one of the best in the South. With the co-operation of all, this goal should soon be reached.

The BULLDOG is published on Friday and is distributed to the cadets in their post office boxes. The circulation is approximately fifteen hundred.

THE SHAKO

The SHAKO, the cadet literary magazine, has as its purpose the creation of an awareness of culture and literary refinement in the corps of cadets. This effort is accomplished through contributions from all cadets having literary ability.

The SHAKO is a member of the South Carolina Press Association, and for the past few years has been considered one of the best publications of its type in the state. Each year the staff is represented at the State Press Convention and the National Press Convention.

THE DIRECTORY

The DIRECTORY, published for the third time last year, is a register of cadets and faculty officers of The Citadel. It contains an alphabetical roster of cadets with first and last names, class, rank, title, home address, and room number; an alphabetical roster of the faculty and staff with rank, title, address, and telephone number; a table of the cadet military organization and an alphabetical roster of cadet activities with the officers of each.

SOCIETIES OF UPPER CLASSES

THE CITADEL STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

In the fall of 1937 the juniors and seniors in the Engineering Department under the leadership of Col. L. S. Le Tellier organized what was then called the Citadel Engineering Society. The following spring the society was admitted to the American Society of Civil Engineers as a Student Chapter.

The American Society of Civil Engineers has long been the governing body of the engineering profession in America. It establishes the standards of ethical conduct and attempts to foster in its members the "attitude" which distinguishes the engineering profession from all others. The Citadel Student Chapter keeps in close contact with the A. S. C. E. in attempting to promote professional attitude, interest, and knowledge among civil engineering students. It provides for personal contacts and open discussions between student engineers and active engineers in Charleston and South Carolina.

All meetings are student conducted and are held bi-monthly. The members are encouraged to investigate interesting engineering problems and report to the chapter on them. Occasionally visiting members of the profession present papers and lead discussions on their branch of the work. To provide contact with the profession, the chapter is fortunate in having two contact members, Mr. J. E. Gibson of the Charleston Water Works, and Mr. E. M. Fucek of the Harza Engineering Company.

Membership in the chapter is limited to members of the junior and senior classes who are eligible academically, but in the second semester each year 20% of the sophomore engineers who are in the upper half of their class academically are elected to membership.

THE ROUND TABLE

The ROUND TABLE, the honorary literary society of The Citadel, was organized in 1927 by Captain Lyon. It is composed of a maximum of twenty-five cadets and several faculty advisers.

A cadet is admitted by invitation only; after he has been recommended by the faculty, he must be approved by the society members. Thus the organization is almost a student-controlled one. An effort is made to select those students who are outstanding men on the campus as well as those who have shown some interest in this type of work. Meetings are held bi-monthly, and questions of contemporary interest are discussed, each member being allowed to express his own personal viewpoints on the subject. As a token of membership, the society has an emblem designed for its members. This emblem appears on the key that the members are permitted to wear.

To be selected as a member of the Round Table is the most distinguished honor that can be bestowed upon a cadet at The Citadel.

SIGMA PI SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY

The Citadel Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, the National Physics Honor Society, was installed in January, 1941. The objects of the society are: to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics; to promote student interest in research and the advanced study of the subject; to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in physics, and to create interest in physics with regard to the general collegiate public.

Members are elected from among the students in advanced physics courses who meet the high scholastic standards and who have displayed interest in the science of physics.

THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Citadel Chapter of the South Carolina Association of Junior Biologists was formed on the night of May 23, 1938, by the members of the Junior Class taking the pre-medical elective. The Citadel chapter has been given the name Pre-Medical Society since its membership is composed primarily of those cadets taking the pre-medical elective.

It is the purpose of this organization to promote and stimulate interest in biological and pre-medical work at The Citadel and at the same time to create contacts among those engaged in this field of work in South Carolina. Such a plan tends toward greater unity and more cooperation among members of the profession.

At the meetings of the society, which are held once a month, talks are given by members of the society; and from time to time visiting speakers are invited to address the society. To culminate the year's work a statewide meeting is held in the spring of each year. The society is under the able direction of Major J. H. Watkins, assistant professor of chemistry.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club was formed in the spring of 1938, by the Junior Class of the Political Science department, and under the able leadership of Lt. Col. James K. Coleman, Professor of Political Science. The club during the past two years has become one of the outstanding organizations of The Citadel. Membership is restricted to those cadets of the History and Political Science departments in the upper two classes who are not deficient in their major work.

"An empty bag cannot stand upright"

The purpose of the International Relations Club is to bring together a group of cadets who are interested in international and governmental affairs; in round table discussions, the members gather information that is not only broadening but generally proves of value to them in their academic work.

THE KNOX CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Knox Chemical Society was formed in the fall of 1938, and named in honor of Colonel Louis Knox, head of the Chemistry Department.

Its members must have high academic standing, must be majoring in Chemistry and must be members of the Junior or Senior Classes.

The society is one of the most active and progressive academic organizations on the campus. It takes interest in the lower classes by offering novel demonstrations and interesting lectures, thus revealing to the elementary students the possibilities and attractions of the field of Chemistry. The members of the society take many field trips to nearby plants, receiving beneficial information of chemical processes in actual use.

Meetings are held bi-monthly and are always open to the entire corps.

ECONOMICS HONOR SOCIETY

The Economics Honor Society is purely honorary and participates in no activities other than the sponsoring of the best of economic pictures and speakers. Its membership, which is open only to business administration majors, is limited by the high entrance requirements which are based on an average of grades for three consecutive semesters. Entrance requirements for Sophomores consist of a grade point ratio of

2.67; for Juniors, a grade point ratio of 2.00 and a scholastic ranking within the higher 5% of the class; for Seniors, the same ratio requirement as for Juniors and a scholastic ranking within the higher 10% of the class. It is this high standard that has served the purpose of the society by stimulating higher scholastic attainment and also has placed membership in the Economic Honor Society among the most coveted honors on the campus.



SOCIETIES OF ALL CLASSES

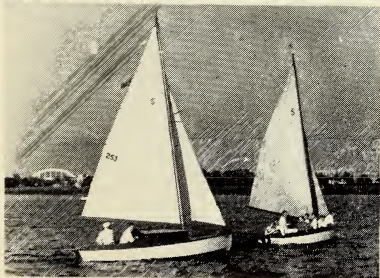
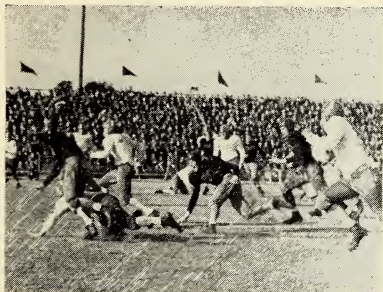
FOCUS CLUB

An idea was contrived in December of 1937, to establish a club which would promote interest in photography and also be a benefit to the school by making pictures for publication and publicity purposes—the FOCUS CLUB. The club boasts about thirty members this year, and from the valuable practical experience obtained in the dark room furnished by the college, the members have produced much fine and notable work. From time to time many interesting lectures about photography are presented to the club. Membership is open to all cadets, and all members have access to the equipment in the dark room.

THE CITADEL YACHT CLUB

The location of The Citadel on the banks of the Ashley River, with its close proximity to Charleston harbor, the Cooper and Wando Rivers, and the Atlantic Ocean, provides natural facilities for water sports at The Citadel.

The Citadel Yacht Club is an organization sponsored by the Athletic Association to promote interest in sailing, boating, and seamanship in the corps of cadets, and it strives to provide and constantly increase the facilities for recreational yachting at The Citadel. The



FOOTBALL AND YACHTING

Yacht Club is now in its fourth year of successful operation since its inauguration in April, 1938. All cadets are eligible for membership, and urged to take advantage of the many opportunities offered by the Yacht Club. At present there are one hundred and sixty cadet yachtsmen composing the largest extra-curricular activity on the campus, and the fifth largest collegiate yacht club in the country.

The Yacht Club has a fleet of twenty-six boats, ranging in size from the fleet flagship, the forty-five-foot auxiliary yawl "Audax", down to the fifteen-foot snipes. This fleet is augmented by maintenance and repair facilities consisting of a 2,300-foot dock extending out into the Ashley River, a locker room and workshop, a marine railway, etc. The Yacht Club's varied program of activities includes small boat sailing every afternoon, all-day and week-end cruises to nearby coastal islands, classes in sailing and seamanship, sponsorship of lectures, dances, classes in piloting and celestial navigation, and the holding of two annual regattas.

THE CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The CALLIOPEAN LITERARY SOCIETY, composed of a group of about eighty cadets, purposes to give cadets a knowledge of public speaking and debating and to bring out any latent talent in the corps. The society was established in 1845, three years after the founding of The Citadel. It became extinct when the cadet corps was moved from the old Citadel on Marion Square to the present greater Citadel in 1923. However, in 1933, a group of cadets reorganized the society, calling it The Forum, and in 1937, it again took the original name. The meetings of the society are semi-monthly, at which time intersociety debates are held or addresses are delivered by individuals or groups of speakers. In addition, several intercollegiate debates are held each year.

DANCES

Citadel Hops are very famous and many young ladies consider it quite an honor when they receive invitations to one. All dances are strictly for and by the cadets and very few invitations are issued to civilians. In the year 1940-'41, the Standing Hop Committee, which governs and provides the orchestras for all dances, has secured Bobby Byrne, Tony Pastor, Charlie Barnett, and Bob Chester for the five big formal hops. The Thanksgiving hop, which is held the week-end before Thanksgiving furlough, is led by the members of the Standing Hop Committee. The Christmas hop, held the night before Christmas furlough, is the hop where the seniors receive their class rings and it is led by the members of the Senior Ring Committee. The mid-winter hop is held after semester exams and is led by the editors of the five campus publications. The Senior and Commencement Hops are held in April and the latter part of May and are led by the officers of the Senior class. These hops are not only one dance, but are accompanied by a Tea Dance and an informal the following day with the exception of Christmas when furlough interferes.

The Messhalls or informals are held twice each month on Saturday in the Gym and play a very important part in many cadets' social lives around school. The Citadel Bulldogs, the cadet orchestra, plays for these dances and the cadets enjoy them as much or better than any of the visiting "big time" bands. Often the Messhalls are held in the huge armory and this provides more room than the gymnasium. Messhalls as a general rule are enjoyed much more than the Hops by all except the individuals having their home town girls down for a Formal.

THE DRAMATICS CLUB

The Dramatics Club extended its activities into a new field last year, radio dramatics. During the course of the year nine plays were presented over a local radio station. Approximately thirty different cadets took part in the production of these plays and a radio play was presented before the S. C. Speech Association last year.

The Dramatics Club continued its presentation of stage productions. In December, the annual three-act play was presented to cadets and to the people of Charleston. Several plays directed by the more experienced members were presented at meetings.

The club is indeed fortunate in having as its advisor and director Lt. Frank M. Durham, assistant professor of English. Lt. Durham has had wide experience in all sorts of dramatics. Not only did Lt. Durham direct both the stage and radio plays but last year he also conducted a class in play writing. Each year a prize is awarded the cadet writing the best one-act play.

THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The Citadel-Charleston Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution was organized in the spring of 1939. General Charles P. Summerall was elected president and at the first annual banquet, held in February, 1940, was re-elected. Again in 1941 he was re-elected. The membership of the chapter is made up of Citadel cadets and faculty as well as civilians from Charleston and vicinity. The chapter now has forty-six members, twenty-one of whom are cadets.

The purposes of the chapter are to preserve relics of the Revolutionary period; to encourage historical research; to mark scenes of the Revolution; to promote fellowship among the descendants of the participants in the Revolution, and to inspire them and the community at large

with a profound reverence for the principles of the government founded by our forefathers.

MUSIC CLUB

For those cadets interested in music in general, such as talks on pertinent music topics, participation in string quartet and ensemble playing, and a study of the theory of music, the Music Club is a popular organization. Organized two years ago, it is promoted through the interest of Lt. Col. C. F. Myers. The Music Club is expanding rapidly and does much toward promoting the cultural side of cadet life.

GLEE CLUB

The Citadel Glee Club is composed of men who really enjoy singing and who are not afraid of work. Including the concert orchestra that accompanies it, the organization is composed of about sixty-five cadets. These men meet twice a week and practice diligently the compositions which they later use in presenting concerts both locally and in other South Carolina cities visited during the spring. Under the capable direction of Mr. Princeton Dauer, the Glee Club attempts to learn only outstanding compositions by well-known musical masters. In spite of this high aspiration the club does not rely upon excellently trained voices, but the voice of the average cadet.

THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

In the first month of 1939, there was formed at The Citadel the first Sons of the American Legion section ever to be created in a college. Starting with the first meeting, the squadron began to gain recognition by sending pictures of the group to the S. A. L. newspaper, to various other newspapers, and to the American Legion Monthly.

Formed with the idea of promoting citizenship and clean living, the squadron is attempting to draw out the hobbies of its members and to promote those hobbies.

THE BULLDOG ORCHESTRA

This rapidly improving organization has succeeded in becoming known as one of the leading college dance bands in the South. Its popularity increases with each series of dances. The orchestra plays for all the "messhalls" in addition to many week-end engagements in various colleges and cities in the Carolinas and Georgia. The out-of-town engagements last year far exceeded those of the previous years.

Under the capable leadership of Cadet J. T. Albritton last year, the orchestra produced the best results that it has seen in many a year. The leader this year, to be chosen from this year's seniors, should be able to maintain the high standards for the orchestra which have been set in previous years.

The personnel of the orchestra this year will include many of last year's men, forming a nucleus for this year's orchestra.

BLOCK "C" CLUB

The Block "C" Club completed one of the most successful years in its existence last year. It is the leading club on The Citadel campus backing the furtherance of athletics. Any cadet having won a letter in any of the intercollegiate sports participated in at The Citadel is eligible for membership. It is an honor and a distinction to be a member of the club and the block letter wearers are justly proud of their organization. The club is one of the largest on the campus. It has a membership numbering over one hundred cadets.

One of the main objectives of the club is to aid and encourage freshmen athletes who are delinquent in their studies.

Last year the club inaugurated in its program a dance series. This will be an annual social function for the lettermen in future years.

Block "C" letters may be worn only by upperclassmen, however, freshmen are awarded numerals for outstanding play.

BOOK VII

GENERAL INFORMATION

HONORS

The Willson Ring

This ring is given each year in memory of the late Dr. John O. Willson to the member of the Senior Class voted by his classmates "the purest, most courteous, and most manly" cadet in his class. This award is the most highly valued honor that a man can receive at the completion of his four years at The Citadel.

"W. C. White" Medal

This award is made each year to the Captain of the prize company of The Citadel. Mrs. W. C. White has sponsored this award for many years. The prize company is chosen at the end of each year by several army officers, who judge the competitive drills.

"Star of the West" Medal

A handsome medal is presented each year to the cadet who wins the competitive drill in the manual of arms. Dr. B. H. Teague, a veteran of the Civil War, presented this medal to the institution in 1893. This medal claims its name from a piece of wood in the shape of a star, taken from the vessel of that name. The competition is for members of the three lower classes, in order that the winner may wear it as a cadet. It always excites much interest and competition.

"Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award"

The New York-Southern Society recently honored The Citadel by making it one of the sixteen Southern colleges and universities which have the privilege of presenting an annual award for character to a member of the graduating class.

The Scholarship Medal

A medal is awarded every year to the member of the Senior Class who has made the highest scholastic record during his four years at The Citadel. This award is one of the highest honors that a cadet can attain, and it indicates a true superiority in the work accomplished during the college career.

The Washington Light Infantry Trophy and Medals

A trophy is awarded each year to the organization whose team makes the highest score in a designated match. This affords an opportunity to cadets who are interested in small bore marksmanship to attain recognition of their skill. The match is known as The Washington Light Infantry Match, and it is held in May of each year. Silver medals are presented to members of the winning team, and to the individual high scorer a gold medal is awarded. All awards are made by The Washington Light Infantry.

The Wade Hampton Saber

The South Carolina Division, U. D. C., awards a saber each year to the senior who has attained the highest standing in Military Science and Tactics during his four years at The Citadel.

The William Moultrie Saber

A saber is awarded annually by the South Carolina Chapter, D. A. R., to the member of the Senior Class who has shown the greatest qualities of leadership, military proficiency, and soldierly deportment.

The American Legion Saber

Charleston Post No. 10, American Legion, presents a saber each year to the member of the Senior Class who writes the best article on a specified military subject.

The Medal for Oratory

This medal is awarded by the college annually to that cadet whose achievement in oratory has been most significant.

The Robert Burns Poetry Award

This award is awarded by the Saint Andrew's Society of Charleston to that cadet who has written the best poem published during the year in the cadet literary magazine.

The Commandant's Cup

This cup is presented to The Citadel in memory of the late Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Miller; awarded annually for one year to the best drilled company.

The Francis Marion History Award

This award is a silver cup presented annually by the Rebecca Motte Chapter, D. A. R., to the senior having the highest standing in American history.

The U. D. C. History Prize

This prize is awarded annually by the Charleston Chapter, U. D. C., to the student in the Department of History who writes the best essay on a designated historical subject.

The Otto Lindenberg Saber

This saber is donated by The Lilley-Ames Company as a memorial to the late Otto Lindenberg. Awarded annually to a member of the senior class for outstanding qualities of leadership, military proficiency, and soldierly deportment.

The Robert Lee Bass Award

This award is established in memory of Robert Lee Bass of Hemingway, S. C. Awarded annually to that member of the freshman class who has the highest standing in conduct at the end of the year.

The Charles Cotesworth Pinckney Oratorical Award

This award is established by a friend of The Citadel in honor of the young patriot whose eloquence influenced the Constitutional Convention. The award consisting of a watch of the value of \$50.00 is presented annually to that cadet who during the year has shown the greatest proficiency in public speaking and debate.

THE CENTENNIAL COMMITTEES

There are three Centennial Committees, the Central Committee, the Cadet Committee, and the General Committee. As the Centennial of The Citadel will be celebrated throughout the academic year 1942-43, these committees were formed to prepare a program of activities and to prepare publications of the celebration. The week ending March 20, 1943, will be the climax of events. During this week all classes will be suspended and numerous parades and pageants will be held.

The Central Committee is made up of a small group of men living in Charleston, which meets once a month at The Citadel. The membership of this committee is as follows: Bishop Albert S. Thomas, '92, Chairman; General Charles P. Summerall, U. S. M. A., '92, Honorary Chairman;

Col. John P. Thomas, '93, Vice-chairman; Thomas P. Lesesne, '01; Lt. Col. C. L. Hair, '09; Major Lewis Simons, '12; Lt. Col. C. F. Myers, Jr., '14; Lt. Col. J. K. Coleman, '19; Major J. G. Harrison, '23; Lt. Col. R. M. Byrd, '23, Secretary; Lt. L. H. Edmondson, and the chairman of the Central Cadet Committee for the current year. The Central Committee is divided into many sub-committees. Some of these sub-committees are: The History Committee headed by Major Lewis Simons; the Committee on Pageants headed by Lt. Col. C. F. Myers; the Publicity Committee headed by Mr. Thomas P. Lesesne, and the Motion Picture Committee working with Col. Myers' sub-committee.

The Central Cadet Committee is a group of representative cadets taken from the four classes at The Citadel. The men on this committee are: K. R. Nelson, '41, Chairman; D. F. Newton, '41; Ernest Samusson, Jr., '41; A. H. Chapman, '42; J. W. Fraser, '42; H. L. Beckington, '43; W. A. Pashley, Jr., '43; J. S. Kennedy, II, '44, and J. M. Paulson, '44. Two additional freshmen will be added to the Committee at the beginning of the second semester in 1942 and 1943. The Central Cadet Committee works hand-in-hand with the Central Committee passing on suggestions from the Corps to the Central Committee and working with the various sub-committees.

The General Committee is made up of several hundred graduates and ex-cadets and the present members of the Corps of Cadets.

At the date of this writing a great deal of information has been gathered by the History Committee which will be used to write a history of The Citadel. This book will be published some time during the Centennial celebration. The Committee on Pageants has outlined several pageants which will be presented during the Centennial year re-enacting important incidents

in this history of the college. The Publicity Committee is constantly at work releasing news about The Citadel and the Centennial to the general public and educating the Corps as to the full meaning of the Centennial. The Motion Picture Committee has written a story, under the guidance of Lt. Durham of the English department, to be made into a motion picture, and at present is attempting to have it filmed by a Hollywood studio.

The success of the Centennial Celebration, of course, depends upon the support the Corps of Cadets gives it. Consequently, it is most important that cadets take vital interest in the celebration. To help, cadets should know their college, know its past history, and keep alive or give rebirth to the customs and traditions of our school. Cadets, all of them of all four classes, are urged to make any suggestions they have for the success of the Centennial to any member of the Central Cadet Committee. Also any cadet who is interested in working with any of the sub-committees should contact a member of the Central Cadet Committee.

Cadet Slang

Cadet slang has been used by the members of the corps since the beginning of the institution. The words have a special meaning to cadets and the slang is used about the campus to a great degree. However, cadet slang is never used by Citadel men when making official reports or in speaking to officers. Members of the corps are never referred to as "boys" or "fellows," but as "cadets" or "men."

Ambitious—A cadet who strives hard in military with chevrons as a goal.

As you were—Repudiation of foregoing command or statement.

- A. W. L.**—Absent with leave.
A. W. O. L.—Absent without leave.
Bone—To study unusually hard.
Buck—Fellow cadet.
Bull—English, political science, and history.
The latter part of "sketch and describe."
Bull session—Talk fest.
Burn—To report a cadet for breach of regulations.
Brace—n. The correct military posture for a freshman.
v. To take up a military position, to correct a freshman's set up.
Bust—To revoke the appointment of a cadet commissioner or non-commissioned officer.
Butt—The remains of anything.
Canteen—The cadets' soda fountain.
Chicken—Girls between the ages of fourteen and twenty.
Cits—Civilian clothes.
Corp—A cadet corporal.
Crawl—To correct another vehemently.
Crip—Anything easy to perform.
Drag—v. To escort a date.
Drive by—Command given to freshman by an upperclassman who desires the fourthclassman to come by his room.
Duck—A cigarette containing a few more puffs.
Duckbutts—Cadets of G and F Company, the two shortest companies of the corps.
E. S. P.—Evening study period.
Goldbrick—One who deadbeats; has an easy time.
Gripe—To groan or growl.
Guidon—Name of this book and also the standard carried by each company at parade.
Jewish Engineer—Student of business administration.
Juice—Electricity.

Limits—The limits on the campus to which all cadets are restricted.

Make—To appoint a cadet as officer or non-commissioned officer in the corps.

Mister—Term by which all upperclassmen address freshmen.

N. C. O. I. C. O. Q.—Non-commissioned officer in charge of quarters.

Non-Com.—Non-commissioned officer of the corps.

O. A. O.—The one and only, sometimes off and on.

O. C.—Officer in charge.

O. C.—An official communication.

O. D.—Officer of the day (guard).

O. G.—Officer of the guard (guard).

Pop off—Command given a freshman when an upperclassman desires that he explain something in a hurry.

Pipe-down—Keep quiet!

P-rade—We're all in 'em, but we never see one. Dress parade.

Pull—To report a cadet for breach of regulations.

Quiz—A weekly or monthly exam.

Rat—That insignificant being, the fourthclassman.

R. H. I. D.—Rank has its disadvantages

R. H. I. P.—Rank has its privileges.

Sallyport—The arched entrance to the barracks.

Sat—Passing.

Sea gull—Various types of birds served in the mess hall as "chicken."

Settle down—Shut up!

Skin—To report a cadet for breach of regulations.

Slip stick—Slide rule.

Spread—To double time.

Tour—One hour's walk on the quadrangle (punishment); a tour of duty, as a guard tour.

Unsat—Not passing (the unsatisfactory list).

Wife—One who shares your money, toothpaste, shaving cream, etc.; roommate.

Writ—A written test.

Zip—Syrup.

SONGS AND YELLS

1. In Cadence Count.

1—2—3—4——1—2—3—4

B—U—L—L—D—O—G—S

BULL———DOGS

FIGHT, BULLDOGS, FIGHT

2. C—I— Yell.

C—I———T—A———D—E—L

C—I———T—A———D—E—L

WHISTLE———BOOM

CITADEL

3. Buck Yell.

B—Grrrr—FIGHT

U— Grrr—FIGHT

C—Grrrr—FIGHT

K— Grrr—FIGHT

S—Grrrr—FIGHT

Yea-a-a-a BUCKS

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT

4. Sway Yell (hold out and swell).

C———

I———

T———

A———

D———

E———

L———

FIGHT, CITADEL, FIGHT

FIGHT, CITADEL, FIGHT

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT

FIGHT, CITADEL, FIGHT

5. Team Yell.

T—E—A—M
Yea-a-a-a, TEAM

6. Corn Song.

Corn, Corn for old Citadel,
Empty the bottle, empty the well,
Send the freshman out for gin,
Don't let a sober sophomore in.
We stagger on, but we never fall,
We sober up on wood alcohol,
When we're through we'll burn Bond Hall;
For the Glory of Citadel.

7. The Fighting Light Brigade.

We're here cheering loudly, as the Brigadiers
parade,
Bucks, we claim you proudly, as THE FIGHT-
ING LIGHT BRIGADE,
March on, ye valiant warriors, your courage
shall not fade,
As we yell, yell like hell for you, THE
FIGHTING BRIGADE.

8. The Citadel Forever.

While now we pass in review, marching along.
We praise thee, O CITADEL, in our lusty
song;
As bearing the colors proud, we pledge anew,
To thee, our Alma Mater dear
Allegiance fond and true.

With brave, loyal hearts aflame, we march
away,
To train for the victories, that we must win
some day;
When passing in lifes review. Mem'ries of thee,
O Citadel, shall our inspiration be.

9. Citadel, Here's To You.

Citadel, here's to you.
Citadel, you're true blue.
You're the best old place to go:
A darn good place to know,
And you bet we'll fight for you.
Citadel, eat 'em up;
Citadel, beat 'em up.
For we'll twist the Tiger's tail,
And we'll ride him on the rail,
For we're from THE CITADEL.

10. Cheer, Boys, Cheer (Citadel Football Song).

1.

Cheer boys, let us give a rousing yell,
Three cheers and more for our dear OLD
CITADEL.
Our team is ready now to plunge right in.
All geared for battle, and, you bet, we'll win.
With cheers then rally to our players' aid,
(Of bulldog stuff they're made.)
Hoo-ray! Hurrah! Oh, we're rooting for
Our boys of the dauntless Light Brigade!

2.

DOWN THE FIELD WE WATCH our team
now go,
They're game to TACKLE AND TO DOWN
each husky foe,
The BLUE and WHITE then let us loudly
cheer,
A touchdown, we've a hunch, is in the air;
Our GOAL is victory, be not afraid.
We'll never be outplayed!
Hoo-rah! Hurrah! Oh, who ever saw
A team like the dauntless LIGHT BRIGADE!

—Erroll Hay Colcock.

(Music by Carl H. Metz)



**The Francis Marion
Hotel**

"The never-ending flight of future days"

1941

SEPTEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
..	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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28	29	30

COLLEGE CALENDAR FOR 1941-1942

- September 2—Tuesday—Freshman Week begins.
Registration of freshmen in the
Armory 9:00 A. M. Assembly for
all entering freshmen 7:30 P. M.
in the Auditorium.
- September 3-6—Freshman orientation and test-
ing program.
- September 4-6—Examinations for removal of
conditions.
- September 8—Monday, 10:00 A. M.—College
year begins.
- September 8-9—Registration and enrollment of
old cadets.
- Sept. 20—High Point at Charleston (night).

MEMORANDUM

Atlantic Coast Life Insurance Company

HOME OFFICE:
CHARLESTON,
SOUTH CAROLINA

« ● »

“The Golden Rule
Company”

"Knowledge is Power"

OCTOBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
..	1	2	3	4
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- Oct. 4—Army at West Point.
Oct. 10—Presbyterian College at Sumter, S. C.
Oct. 18—Furman at Charleston (Homecoming).
Oct. 31—South Carolina at Orangeburg, S. C.

MEMORANDUM

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and
Publishing Company**

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PUBLISHERS

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Courteous Curb Service

ROY HART, *Proprietor*

"My country! May she ever be right, but my country, right or wrong!"

—Stephen Decatur.

NOVEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30

November 8—Wofford at Charleston (Parents' Day).

November 11—Tuesday—Armistice Day; a holiday.

November 19—Wednesday, 1:00 P. M.—Thanksgiving furlough begins.

November 20—Davidson at Charlotte, N. C. (Thanksgiving).

November 23—Sunday—Thanksgiving furlough ends at 6:00 P. M.

November 29—Sewanee at Charleston.

MEMORANDUM

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Uniforms Since 1882**

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The Citadel 4 to 6 p. m. Mondays

*"Use your opportunity today, for tomorrow
it will be gone"*

DECEMBER						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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28	29	30	31

December 20—Saturday, 1:00 P. M.—Christmas
furlough begins.

MEMORANDUM

The Charleston Hotel

Welcome To

THE CITADEL

FRESHMAN!



MODERATE RATES

"A little learning is a dangerous thing"

1942

JANUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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January 4—Sunday, 6:00 P. M.—Christmas furlough ends.
 January 16-24—First semester examinations.
 January 26—Monday, 8:00 A. M.—Second semester begins.

MEMORANDUM

**GET a Q. M. ORDER
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\$5 — \$7.50

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Store**

F. J. Aichele

KING AND GEORGE STS.

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread"

FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28

February 23—Monday—Holiday to observe
Washington's birthday.

MEMORANDUM



Cadets!

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685 — PHONES — 686

No State Tax on Drinks for
Cadets

"That peace which follows painful duty well performed"

MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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29	30	31

March 21—Saturday, 1:00 P. M.—Spring recess begins.

March 29—Sunday, 6:00 P. M.—Spring recess ends.

MEMORANDUM

The St. John Hotel

115 Meeting Street—at Queen



MODERATE RATES

CLEAN AND

COMFORTABLE

No Liquor Served

"Life is Act, and not to Do is Death"

APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30

MEMORANDUM

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\$4 — \$5 — \$6**

"Are there more wise men than fools?"

MAY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31

May
May

21-28—Second semester examinations.
30—Saturday—Commencement.

MEMORANDUM

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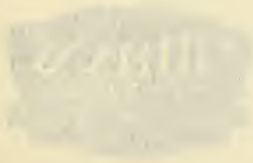
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THE CITADEL

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OF
CHARLESTON
SOUTH CAROLINA

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APPROXIMATE SCALE
W

